VOTE FOR THE GOOD OF THE RACE. MAKE FRIENDS WITH INDIVIDUALS. PARTIES ARE NO LONGER INCLINED TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE N[illegible]O.

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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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WALTERS AT LOUISVILLE

ADDRESSES THE SOUTHERN AUDIENCES ON ISSUES

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS FAILED

To Keep Its Promises Says the Bishop and Bryan is Sounder on the Negro Question Than Taft—Notes of Interest.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 23 (Special).—Bishop Alexander Walters, of New York City, arrived in the city Wednesday at 11:55 a. m. He was immediately driven to the home of Mrs. John Watson Cooper, 1005 W. Chestnut street. He was served dinner, after which he received a number of callers. The large number of citizens that met him at the train remained with him for a long time and discussed topics relative to the Negro. It was a remarkable scene to see so many independent Negroes of all walks of life paying their respects to the distinguished prelate, who is honored not only in America, but the Old World as well. His manly stand for manhood rights has endeared him to the hearts of the people in this section, and this was thoroughly demonstrated by the numbers who called and talked with the bishop.

It was in this city, some years ago, that the bishop spoke at the Afro-American Council at the Macauley's Theater. He was preceded by Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, William H. Lewis, of Boston, and others, but it remained for Bishop Walters to make the address of the evening. Their was no triming in his speech. He spoke right out against "Jim Crow" cars and disfranchisement. This speech is being remembered by the Negroes here and it is having untold effect upon the voter. His coming is being hailed with great delight. On his last visit he called upon Mr. Henry Watterson, and from this interview many able editorials have been written by the editor in defense of the Negro. There is no doubt that there are some who are criticising the bishop, but they are over-balanced by the great army of self-respecting and intelligent Negroes.

Bishop Walters was born in Bardstown, Nelson County, Ky., and a good many of his early days were spent in Louisville. Many of his old playmates called to see him and remained a long while and talked of their early days while others spoke on questions more vital.

Speaking to the Freeman representative, he said, "The Brownsville affair was an injustice to the Negro soldier and the whole race, and the wrong has not been righted, the Negroes who do not resent the injustice are devoid of manhood and are unworthy of the name freeman." He spoke of Roosevelt repudiating the Negro plank in 1904, and said that "in all the thirty odd years the Republican party has not lived up to its promises." He spoke of Mr. Bryan's friendship to the Negro and said that he was sounder on the "Negro Question" than Mr. Taft. He enumerated the hundreds of loyal supporters of his position in all sections in which he had traveled, and said, above all, the race must divide their votes in this campaign.

The bishop will speak at his home and will leave today in a private car with a special party accompanied by The Freeman and Courier Journal correspondent. On his r eturn he will speak in this city Friday night at Odd Fellows Hall, Thirteenthf and Walnut streets. He comes under the auspices of the Young Men's Independent Club.

The Rev. L. G. Jordan will preside at the meeting after being introduced by Cary B. Lewis who is president of the club. Mr. Lavina Sneed, one of the best elocutionists in this section, will recite "The Black Battalion," a poem on the bravery and heroism of the Negro soldier at Ft. Hudson. The coming of Bishop Waters marks a new epoch in the political history of the Negro in Louisville. The older men declare that it is the most remarkable incident that has occurred here since the days of Fred Douglass.

News reached here last week that our old friend Judge M. W. Gibbs would not vote for Taft this year. As a former private secretary of the distinguished citizen we will follow in his steps. We have always taken his advice and have done fairly well ever since. However, Taft elected or not elected, we will be seen around the old capital during the coming March, not after office but to mingle with those whom we know and admire.

The citizens of thi scity are congratulating the Rev. Dr. John H. Frank, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist Church, for announcing the coming of the Rev. Alexander Walters, Bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church. Some few tried to make adverse comment, but it did not amount to anything. He not only announced the bishop's coming, but urged his congregation to attend the meeting.

The Colored Library will open October 29. A fine program is being arranged for the occasion. Many of Louisville's professional men are to take part in the exercises. Miss Elizabeth Finney has been permanently appointed assistant librarian.

The Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, left Tuesday to attend conference. The members of his congregation are anxious for his return.

The Negroes in the postoffice are not only a fine set of young men but they are making a fine record and many of them were among the list that will draw a salary of $1200 per annum. Many of them are purchasing homes and are investing their means in a way that will in time yield them rich returns.

The Freeman representative had the pleasure of calling upon all departments of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Daily Times last Monday and showing a number of gentlemen the Negro calendars made by the Douglass Calendar Company. We were agreeably surprised to find that every man of them were glad to note the progress made by Negroes along this line and further surprised to note that the city editor of the Times, Major Coleman, took good pains to have one of his reporters make a good "story" about the calendar company. The Freeman agrees with the Times that the new project is a splendid business venture and should take well with the Negroes who are in business in all sections of the country. While the calendar is business advertisement, it portrays the higher life of Negroes. We for one wish the enterprise a success.

Madam Azalia Hackley, one of America's greatest singers, is booked to appear here November 2 at the Y. M. C. A. She will be assisted by local talent. Mrs. Hackley has studied in Paris and is said to have a voice of exceptionally high range and full of sweetness.

The Colored Jefferson County Fair Association was organized here last week with the following officers. W. C. F. Mason, president; T. H. Hankins, vice president; A. B. McAfee, secretary; John B. Cooper, assistant secretary; Dave Steward, treasurer. Board of Directors: A. S. White, chairman, Benj. Shipley, George White and James H. Hathaway.

The Banaker Reading Circle met at the Colored Branch of the Library last Monday and began their year's reading. This club is composed of some of the most representative men and women of the race.

The Young Men's Progressive League met Monday night at the office of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore on West Walnut street. The members discussed not the advisability of purchasing a club house but decided that it was time to purchase one. Election of officers is not far off and this meeting to be held soon is expected to be quite interesting. Mr. John S. Hopson's successor is to be elected. They will purchase a house on West Chestnut street.

The Louisville School Board in its wisdom recently appointed Miss Georgia Carter to the Eastern Night School. On last Saturday night they appointed her as clerk to Prof. A. E. Mayneek in the day school. The board is receiving many congratulations from the friends of Miss Carter. She is a graduate of the Central High School and the Normal School of which Prof. S. O. Johnson was formerly principal. She is a deserving young woman and belongs to the progressive teaching force of the city.

A business class for young ladies exclusively is being conducted at the Colored Masonic Temple Building. The class was organized because of the great need for such in this city and is reported progressing rapidly along all lines. Attorney W. L. Ricks has charge of the literary department, while Miss Juanite Adams, private secretary to Miss Nannie H. Burrougs and one time chief clerk of Register of the Treasury, W. T. Vernon, A. M., is rapidly bringing the young women to the front in her special classes in stenography and typewriting.

The Swastika Whist Club, composed of some of Louisville's society young girls, gave a whist party last week at the residence of Miss Gertrude Evans. Misses Lydia Johnson and Hattie Lipscomb won the prizes. A luncheon was served after the party.

A number of box parties are being arranged for the New Pekin Theatre next week to hear the famous and well-known Mr. James Price. It was he who made such a hit during the Progressive Minstrel.

The Southern Realty Company at 725 West Walnut street has extended its office apartments. They formerly occupied one room in the building, but now they have three rooms. The manager, Mr. Jas. W. Williams, is now becoming one of the most reliable and substatnial citizens of the community. His office is crowded daily with persons anxious to buy and sell property. This company with several other Negro enterprises are becoming the leaders in business. The houses he rents are among the best and in the most desirable parts of the city. He also sells property at reasonable prices. His business not only extends in the city but in the country districts. Although he has not been here many months, he is becoming a desirable citizen.

The Colored Funeral Directors Association is about to publish a pamphlet containing a short history of the organization and the cuts of its members. This is the first colored undertakers' association in the world. A. B. McAfee, the secretary, intends publishing 5,000 copies and they will be distributed all over the country. Copies will be sent to white as well as colored undertakers and those of the country districts will also be sent pamphlets. It will be styled "Reference and Business Directory."

Mrs. Harvey Greenly and son, Lynch, of this city, and Miss Frankie Grayson, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., visited St. Louis recently. On their return home Miss Grayson spent several days with Mrs. Greenly.

Charlie L. Lewis of Champion, Mich., was in the city last week the guest of J. H. Hutcherson.

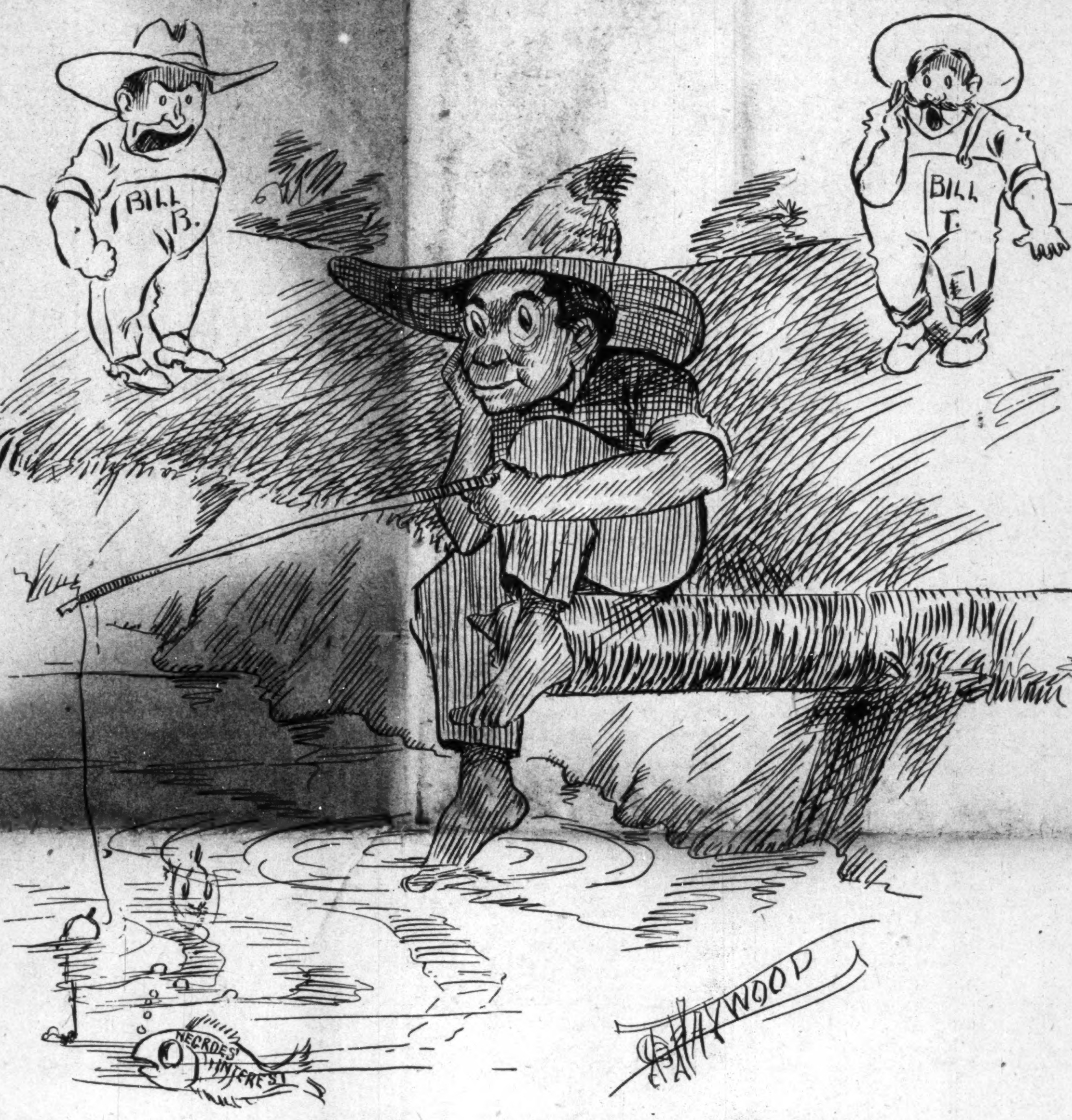
We have been informed that Sam Corker, the world-wide advance agent of Cole & Johnson's company, is to be in the city the week before Thanksgiving, to prolong the news of the comng of "The Red Moon." We welcome Mr. Corker to the city of Louisville. He is a congenial and admirable young man and knows how to "make good." His ability as an artist in his work has been demonstrated in this city several times. He bills a show as no other and gets space in white papers that other agents are refused. He knows where to have the paper hung and how to write a "story" that will draw the crowds. It is reported that he is a member of the "Frogs." May his tribe increase. We welcome Messrs. Cole, Johnson, Corker and the whole family of stage celebrities. Good houses await you.

The third annual bazaar began Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. It was very largely attended the first night. It will continue the remainder of the week. The ladies played a prominent part in the entertainment by selling articles of every description for the benefit of the association.

Mr. George Slaughter, agent for The Freeman, sold 500 Freemans in this city last Saturday and Sunday. So great was the demand that he did not have any left for his customers at the baseball game Sunday evening. The Freeman is growing more popular in this city than ever and its many friends are doing all they can to increase its popularity.

Mrs. Letitia Lee, assistant manager of the New Pekin Theatre, is securing a deal of praise of the many good "stunts" that are being staged. That she is a sketch writer is now becoming well known. She hopes, however, to hear from actors who are known in the profession.

CARY B. LEWIS.


BILL B.
BILL T.
NEGROES' INTEREST
HAYWOOD

Thinking Over the Political Situation.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Joe James, who was convicted and sentenced to hang here October 23, will get a reprieve or stay of eexcution, it appears at this writing. For awhile only a few of the colored people were concerned in James's case, but as the Raymer and other cases were so outrageously carried out, they became a little indignant, and proceeded to raise funds and employ counsel. Attorney O. V. Royall, who made such an able plea in the trial court, stated the very day after James was sentenced that he was through with the case unless sufficient money was raised to carry it through to the minutest detail. He never had any fear as to the outcome. Later Mr. Royall was of the opinion that it would be better not to carry the case further, but all the while he declared that he would do so if the colored responsible citizens took interest in the case. Mr. Williams, however, declared that he would take the case up, and encouraged a few colored men, who were anxious all the while to take the case to the highest tribunal of the State. It will be remembered, also, that colored people, en masse, took little or no interest in James, as he was not known here. They only contended for a fair and impartial trial by unbiased men. But all thought that the death penalty was excessive, as James was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and it is possible that he did not commit the crime, or, if he did, did so under duress or in self-defense. So when it was seen unmistakably that all the juries obtainable were prejudiced, many of them saying so, after swearing to a lie, that they were not, and could and would try the case on the law and the evidence, the colored people were determined, from a purely race and sympathetic, as well as humanitarian standpoint, to intervene in James' behalf, and they did. If we are not misinformed, Attorney Chas. E. Selby, white, and A. M. Williams, formerly with Royall, have the case in charge. Mr. Selby is one of the ablest lawyers in central Illinois, and a law partner of Lieutenant Governor Laurence Y. Sherman....J. E. Thompson has reopened his store with a complete stock....We advise colored farmers from the South and all parts to come to Springfield and Sangamon county, and let us make ourselves strong, commercially, intellectually, financially and every other way. Springfield is all right. ....Chas. H. Barton, headwaiter of the Leland, was out of town a few days last week....Mr. Blackwell, of Chicago, was in the city this week, the guest of his wife, L. H. Green's sister....C. S. Gibbs was in southern Illinois last week on political business....O. V. Royall left Monday for Mattoon on business....Rev. Jas. H. Doswell, of the Colored Lutheran Church, preached to the white German Lutheran Church of Decatur, Sunday before last, in German. Mr. Doswell also preached Sunday at the Lutheran Church here. At his own church, last Sunday, October 18, was held the annual festival. The Rev. Doswell has been acting as the spiritual adviser for Joe James for several weeks....Dr. Jas. E. Henderson was called to Danville and Georgetown, Ill., last week, on professional business.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

G. T. Spence has moved his shoe hospital to the new home at No. 401 Mobile street, near the Mississippi Central Railroad, where it will be more convenient to accommodate his customers....The Sons and Daughters of Gideon, a secret and benevolent order, that originated and was established in this city about two years ago, with C. O. Williams at the head as supreme president, has now in this State 100 lodges, with a membership of 2,800. ....Call on G. T. Spence for The Freeman....There are five colored practicing physicians and surgeons and two drug stores in this city....Jeff Vann has been very sick with throat trouble. He was taken to New Orleans to be treated, and has made such a wonderful improvement that he will be home again in a few days. ....S. D. Wiggins, major general of the Uniform Rank, Sons and Daughters of Gideon, has been absent for about two weeks, looking after the rank and file of his command.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

An excellent musical concert was rendered by Miss Susie Lynch, October 11, at Mt. Emery Baptist Church, and consisted of the following numbers: Vocal duet, Misses Irene Campbell and Lottie Davis; vocal solo, Eugene Hayden; vocal solo, Mrs. P. F. Dealy....Vincent Sims left recently for Indianapolis, Ind., to live. ....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, of Poeria, Ill,. have moved to this city....The Domestic Social Club met recently with Mrs. John Haithman, on South Prairie street. A very pleasant meeting was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served....Mrs. John Haithman and children have moved to St. Paul, Minn.... Mrs. Laura Nelson is now living on South Sandy street....Mrs. Wyatt Branum and family are now living on South West street....Charley Lewis, of Pittsfield, was in the city October 17, to play football with the deaf and dumb pupils....The musicale given October 11 at Company L hall was largely attended and a good success....There have been several conversions at the Sunday meeting tabernacle. ....The dance given recently at the hall was largely attended, and Miss Blanch Mallory won the prize for the best two-stepper....The supper given October 16 at the Bethel A. M. E. Church was largely attended and a good success....Mrs. Carter and family are living on East Henry street....Mrs. Lida Tinsley, of South Hardin avenue, has returned from Bloomington, Ill., where she attended the Federation, and also visited friends....The rummage sale given October 15 at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church was largely attended and a good success....Mrs. Lula Nevels and children have moved to Springfield, Ill....Mrs. Alice Early royally entertained at dinner, October 18, Mrs. Henderson Jackson, Hazel Belle and Geo. Miller.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Our city is back to normal state again, after the Masonic Cosmopolitan Carnival of the week of the 12th, which was a success in every respect. Among the shows with the carnival was a plantation company composed of the following colored members: Rob C. White, manager; A. Jenkins, assistant manager; Messrs. Troy, Knox, A. C. Arnit, W. H. Fountroy, Jas. McCoy, Henry Wallace, Misses Lizzie Pride, Lillie M. Booth, A. Crumbley and Mrs. W. H. Fountroy. Each member was a star, and the plantation was called the best show at the carnival....Miss Sophia Merriwether, of this city, won the prize at the merry-go-round last week as the most graceful lady rider. Among her competitors were Misses Lizzie Dean, Estella Myler, Bessie Hamilton, Lula A. Dixon and several others....Mrs. Mary Drain has returned to St. Louis after a pleasant stay with relatives and friends. ....Peter Barksdail, of Louisville, Ky., paid us a visit on the 12th and returned to Louisville on the 13th, after providing all necessary provisions for his mother for the winter....G. D. White returned from Nashville, Tenn., after a prospective visit....H. Brown and Wm. Abernather, pianists, of Cumberland City, Tenn., were in the city on the 14th, and returned on the 15th....Rev. Porter, of Memphis, Tenn., was in the city last week, returning from the conference of the A. M. E. Church at Winchester, Tenn....Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyd left for Charleston, S. C., on the 16th, to make it their future home....Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins lost their eight months old son on the 16th.... Dr. C. A. Killey has moved his office to South First street, where he can better accommodate his patrons....Dr. R. F. Burts is up again, after his illness.... Walker Turnly died on the 14th, in St. Louis, and his remains were shipped home to this city for interment. His funeral was conducted from St. John's Baptist Church, by Rev. H. C. Stoakes, assisted by Rev. H. Medcalf. Mr. Turnly was another one of our highly respected citizens and a great church worker....Prof. D. B. Rice is out again, after a severe attack of the bronchitis....Mrs. Rubie Woodson and baby were in the city on the 17th, on a visit to her parents....Bishop A. Walters' opinion, expressed in The Freeman in last week's issue, has had a great effect upon our voters. We need more great men like Bishop Walters. May God bless him and all such great men of the race.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cannon are in the city for a few months' stay....G. C. King and wife and Mrs. Lottie Banks spent Sunday in Indianapolis, the guests of Dr. A. King and Mrs. Duke....Geo. Parker and Miss Celia Parker entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgore and Mrs. H. Morey at an evening luncheon, at their home on Miami avenue, Thursday evening of last week....Tyler Martin, of South Bend, is expected in the city this week, to visit his sister, Mrs. Geo. Allen, on West Market street....Mesdames Maggie Brooks, Carter, Gray, Allen and Taylor received invitations to attend a reception in Crawfordsville, Ind., October 22, given by Mrs. Abbie McCrea in honor of her daughters, Mrs. John Ball, Kenton, O., Mrs. Harry Manuel, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. John Taylor, Logansport, Ind. Mrs. J. Taylor left for Crawfordsville on Thursday morning of last week....Mrs. Geo. Allen leaves Sunday for Clarksville, Tenn., for a two months' visit....The Sunday School Club, with Miss Janet Jones as captain, gave a pretty 5 o'clock supper in the lecture room of the church, Wednesday evening, which was quite a success....Rev. Craven has gone to Muncie for a few days.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to The Freeman.

The entertainment given by the Household of Ruth, at Corban Park Hall, on October 11, was quite a success....Capt. L. Linnerd, who is in charge of the night crew at the Silver Grill, was confined to his room for a few days....The Misses Fulp, 2125 West Broadway avenue, entertained at luncheon on the 15th, in honor of Miss B. Reed, of Colorado....Al Williams died of consumption on October 11. ....Mrs. I. N. Curtley, who has been suffering with the grip, is improving nicely at this writing.

An advertisement in The Freeman always brings results.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SPENDS DAY IN CITY

IN INTEREST OF LIBERIAN REPUBLIC

Speaks at Howard University—Recorder Dancy Returned from Campaign Tour - Auditor Tyler Goes Home to Vote.

Special to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Dr. Booker T. Washington spent last Wednesday in the city, and spent several hours in conference with Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of State, during which time a number of matters were taken up touching the commercial, industrial and diplomatic relations of the Liberian Republic with the United States, Germany, France and England, were fully discussed. Dr. Washington is deeply interested in the future of the Liberian government, and it was through his good offices that the envoys who came over several months ago to negotiate with the United States received so cordial a hearing at the hands of President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Secretary Taft, Secretary Wilson and other high authorities, here. Vice President J. J. Dossen, former President G. W. Gibson, and Attorney C. B. Dunbar, the envoys, visited Tuskegee upon Dr. Washington's invitation and were so greatly impressed with what they saw at that industrial bee-hive that a new impetus has been given the industrial system about to be inaugurated in West Africa. A public reception was given the commissioners by the citizens of Washington, which Dr. Washington presided, and gave their work his heartiest endorsement. In recognition of the fact that the success of the mission of the envoys was due in the largest measure to Dr. Washington's influence and active sympathy, the Liberian government has decided to confer upon the Tuskegee educator the Order of African Redemption, a decoration that is bestowed with great caution and care and is much sought after by Europeans. Dr. Washington is the first American citizen to be so honored by the Liberians. While in Washington, the "Wizard" visited Howard University and gave the assembled students an interesting talk on his observations in Missipi, having just completed a triumphal tour of that state. He told them of the banks, the beautiful homes, large farms, prosperous industries and thrifty Negroes he found there, and urged the Mississippians present to return to their native state and help to push on the splendid work that their brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers are doing there. He emphasized the opportunities of the black man in the South, as compared with the struggle in the North and called attention to the fact that in Mississippi, where the Negro is said to be treated the worst, he is making the most positive progress.

Recorder John C. Dancy has returned from a successful tour of New York state, having spoken in Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo and Ithaca to large crowds of enthusiastic Republicans, colored and white. He is again on the road, his itinerary calling for speeches in Delaware Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19, 20 and 21; in Maryland, October 22, 23 and 24; in New Jersey, October 26 and 27; and winding up campaign in Indiana during the week prior to the election. Mr. Dancy says there is no doubt of Judge Taft's election and there is nothing in the story that the Negro voters will neglect to stand by the party on election day. Mr. Dancy is in excellent voice and his speeches are said to be the most effective he has ever delivered in any campaign.

In the company team matches at the Congress Heights rifle range, the Firt Separate Battalion, under command of Major Arthur Brooks, made a good showing. The shooting was done at 200 yards, with ten rounds per man. Of the twenty companies off the District National Guard participating, Company A made fifteenth place; Company B, seventeenth, and Company D, eighteenth place.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, through its attorney, has instituted proceedings in the middle district of Tennessee for an injunction, to restrain the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad from further disobedience of the commission's orders; and also from further discrimination between colored and white passengers. These are the proceedings ordered by the President in the early part of the present year, against this and other railroads which have been most insistent in their discriminations between the races.

James A. Cobb, who was appointed about a year ago as Assistant United States Attorney and assigned to the District Attorney's office in and for the District of Columbia, has been placed in charge of the naturalization cases of the office by District Attorney D. W. Baker, and all such business will, in the future, pass through Mr. Cobb's hands. The original duties assigned to Mr. Cobb, and which continue in addition to the naturalization matters, were to sue the people who go on bonds and forfeit the same to the government, and to prepare for prosecution all cases involving the violation of the pure food law in the District of Columbia. It is stated that under the pure food law, as administered by Mr. Cobb's department, there have been more convictions and successful confiscation of goods than in any other jurisdiction in this country.

A rather good story is being told on Attorney L. Melendex King, who headed the Washington delegation to the recent convention of the Elks at St. Paul, Minn. Landlord Floyd A. Roman, of the Southern Hotel, was also in it. The Washington crowd, numbering about thirty, was to be given a grand reception by the local lodges upon their arrival home, who were to meet them at the Union Station with a

Continued on Page Four.

IN THE
WOMAN'S
WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

THE MAN WHO LOST.

It's easy enough when a man has gained
The great success that the gods endow,
To take his hand and, as fate ordained,
To place the laurel upon his brow;
But what of the man who has paid the cost?
The wand'ring one of the Host That Lost?

For each who wins there is one who fails,
For every smile there's a teardrop shed;
The scroll of fame, in the final scales,
Will underweigh all the woe it bred;
There is no path to the goal but's crossed
By scores of those of the Host That Lost.

His hands are palsied, his wounds are sore!
When, deep in his heart, sweet memories stir,
What blame tohim if he lingers o'er
The cup that hides all the days that were—
The brimming cup that will shut from view
The happier days that the Failure knew?

Though bleared his eye, in its light there is
A longing, deep, for a child's caress—
An humble wish for a child of his
To lavish his treasured tenderness—
A mute appeal for a word—a sigh—
From one of them all who pass him by!

The laurel wreath is a fair reward
For him who won and who fought so well,
Then why not save from your liberal hoard,
A word of cheer for the man who fell?
A thought for the man who has paid the cost—
A hand for those of the Host That Lost?

—*John D. Wells, in Buffalo News.*

DEFENDS SOCIETY WOMEN.

Taking issue with Miss Ethel Barrymore as to the standing of American society women, their temperaments and mentality, Miss Marguerite Shonts, sister of the Duchess de Chaulnes, who has arrived on the White Star steamship Adriatic, declared that the actress was entirely wrong, and that there are no women in the world who make better wives, have more cultivation or a better grasp of all phases of life than the American woman.

In Miss Barrymore's statement, made in St. Louis, she described the American society women as piggish, selfish, entirely purposeless, and then went on to assert that they were by no means the mental equals of the noblemen of Europe, whom many of them seek as husbands.

FITTED FOR NOBLEMEN.

When shown Miss Barrymore's statement Miss Shonts, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, arose at once to champion the girls and women of America.

"Miss Barrymore is entirely wrong," she said, "and she has no right to repudiate the women of the United States. There is no woman in the world who makes a better wife, who is better fitted mentally to be a companion to her husband, or who has the brains and cultivation of the American woman.

"Nowhere in the world are there to be found women of greater refinement and education than in the United States, and they are fitted in every way to marry any foreign nobleman, and there are just as many American girls who marry foreign noblemen in proportion whose lives are ideal as there are women of the titled ranks of Europe.

PART IN NATION'S WELFARE.

"I oppose every statement of Miss Barrymore and have never yet seen any woman who can compare wit hthe society women of our country. Here the prominent part which the women have played in the nation's welfare shows whether or not they are the inane creatures described by Miss Barrymore in the dispatch from St. Louis.

"I am very proud of being American and think that every other woman born here is the same. Our women are representative as a class or the women of a new country, with new thoughts and a greater grasp of the world's events, and no one who has visited it even thinks of placing them on a lower standard than those of the other countries."

Miss Shonts while in Europe spent a great deal of her time with her sister, the Duchess de Chaulnes, who is still under the care of a physician and said to be in delicate health. Miss Shonts seemed to be in excellent spirits and said that her trip abroad had done much to benefit her.

MRS. BRYAN GLAD SHE WAS EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan admits that when she was a student at the Jacksonville Presbyterian Academy in Illinois she was expelled from this institution because she went buggy riding with the Democratic candidate for the presidency, who was then attending school in the same town.

HE WAS POPULAR.

"I am not one bit ashamed of it," said Mrs. Bryan. "I would do the same thing again. William always was a winner, and always will be.

"Many girls besides myself thought Mr. Bryan a real nice young man when he was attending school in Danville. He was the most popular beau in the village.

"I do not believe in girls disobeying their teachers when at school, but I do think that if a girl really loves a man it is no harm at least to let him know it occasionally.

BROKE RULES WILLINGLY.

"Mr. Bryan, on the occasion that I went buggy riding with him, really persuaded me against my own inclination to take the ride. He had a friend with him who is now the Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, pastor of an Episcopal church at Brockton, Mass.

"They met me on the street and called to me to get in and take a ride. I knew it was against the rules of the school, but when Mr. Bryan told me how dearly he wished to talk to me I couldn't resist the invitation.

"When I returned I was expelled. Later, however, I was reinstated and became valedictorian of my class."

DOCTORS DOUBT THEORY.

It seems that the brain of females is giving the medical fraternity much uneasiness. For the most part, we are glad that there is a difference in the brain of men and women. However, it does not matter much whose brain is the largest, so long as they cultivate them to the limits, but anyway it seems to be a disturbing eleemnt.

Local physicians do not agree with the ideas of a prominent woman educator of Chicago, Ella Flagg Young, head of the Norami College of Chicago, with reference to the relative capacity of the male and female cranium. In a recent address before the Chicago Woman's Club Miss Young advocated the equality of her own sex by announcing that the male and female brain is alike, and that all talk about "sex of brain" was—well, just talk.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health of Indiana, when confronted with Miss Young's belief in the capabilities of the female brain said the study was a deep one and "worthy of the midnight o ilof a thinker." His hesitation, he said, was due to his inability to tell just why Miss Young had blundered, not that he doubted that there was a blunder.

"When we physicians say that Miss Young is mistaken," said Dr. Hurty, "it is not really necessary for us to point out just where her mistake lies. A man does not have to know why there is a difference between a man's brain and a woman's brain to realize that there is a difference. Whether I am able to enter into an analytical discussion of the relative capacities of the two craniums I am here to say that they are not alike, never were alike and never will be alike, unless, of course, something radical happens. It reminds me of the old story in a popular history, in which the story teller says 'a woman is a man—with a difference.'"

DR. ALBERT STERNE TAKES ISSUE.

Dr. Albert Sterne takes exceptions to Miss Young, for scientific reasons. If the male and female brains differ in no other way, he said, it is a proven fact that the average woman's mind is apt to be synthetical rather than analytical, while the brain of a man may be both analytical and synthetical.

"I realize," said Dr. Sterne, "that this is a ticklish matter. If I say that women are not as capable as men in many ways, I am likely to have to face the wrath of more than one woman for my impudence. I must say, however, that my medical training and experience has taught me to believe that females do not, as a rule, have as good an analytical brain as males have. Men, on the other hand, may have both an analytical and a synthetical brain. Most doctors, too, will inform you that the weight of an average woman's brain is about five ounces less than that of the ordinary man. I must confess that I see differences."

HINTS ON GOOD LOOKS.

"Old women are younger now than they used to be," says Madame Hatten, authority on beauty. "Women wear younger clothes—you can't get them too young. During all this talk of chloroforming men at the age of sixty, did any one suggest chloroforming women at that age?"

"Many a divorce that is charged up to incompatibility of temperament is really due to the fact that the woman does not keep her nails clean, her hair combed, her clothes neat."

WOMAN WHO SNIFFLES IS LOST.

"Some women have a fashion of weeping. If they should weep once before a glass, they would be cured of this. If you must cry t ogain a point, just let the tears form in your eyes, but don't let them fall. Don't let your nose get red and don't sniffle. A woman who sniffles is lost!"

"We must take care of the little hair we have—so we may have something to pin the other hair to."

"We are evoluting and in the process it appears that women are coming to have more hair on their faces than formerly." (Note—Not a pearl of wisdom, that, but a pearly tear of sorrow.)

"Masticate your food if you are thin and add a few pounds. Masticate your food if you are fat and take off a few pounds."

"There should be a contrast of colors in complexion and in clothing. A 'symphony in brown' is apt to be a monotony in brown.

A WORD AS TO HUSBANDS.

"We must beautify for our husbands' sake. If we have none, we hope to have; if we've had one, we hope to have another. So, beautify."

"After we are sixty or over we often need some gray in our hair to soften our features."

"Husbands and brothers like the finished product, though they do not admire the process. Perhaps that is why they sometimes admire other women most—they only see the finished product."

"When you take a bath, bathe—don't soak."

"The hands are apt to show age more quickly than the face. In Paris the first thing they do when one is 'beautified' is to tint the hands."

"Avoid hot applications. Occasionally, in this advanced day one finds a woman who steams her face, but fortunately most women have learned better.

"Because you haven't a thing, don't think you can not acquire it. I sometimes think the tastes we acquire are better than those we were born with."

How to Darken Eyebrows.

If the hair is brown and the lashes too light for character expression, walnut hair dye can be used to deepen the color of the eyebrows. A second person should apply the dye with a small brush, for if one should attempt to do the work herself the skin beneath the brows would receive this dye. Never attempt to dye the lashes. The eyes are so delicate that any foreign substance applied to the lashes might cause endless trouble. A little girl once walked up to a woman in a crowd and said: "Won't you tell me what makes your eyebrows so pretty? No one here has brows like yours?" Of course every one heard the remark, and the woman graciously replied: "Certainly, I will tell you. I was a very homely little girl and some one made me angry one day by saying I was ugly. My father took me on his lap and said: 'You would have pretty eyebrows if you would only keep them straight,' so I began keeping them straight. They were so soft and fine I plastered them down with vaseline."

Perfumed Baths Luxurious.

A perfume bath is the limit of luxury, and it is more refreshing than plain soap and water. The woman who sighs for a scented bath is now delighted in the little perfumed buds that are sold for this purpose. The first came out in tiny form for finger bowls and were used instead of natural petals, as they gave a much sweeter perfume. Now some of the druggists have these buds in larger forms in boxes holding twenty-five, either of different scents or all of the same odor. Two of them dropped into a bath tub full of water will give a delightful perfume, and no woman can fail to feel more refreshed after a day of heat and fatigue if she goes to this expense of having such a bath. The buds are heavily scented, so that when they dissolve in the water it is as though a bottle of extract had been poured in.

The Eureka Comb.

The Eureka comb is proving quite a boon to our women. The personal appearance of one counts for much in every-day life. The year's fashion in hair dressing and millinery calls for "good looking" hair, and with care aided with this wonderful comb, the desired result can be easily reached.

Recipes for Three Good Dishes.

For corn meal gems. One-half cup of corn meal, one-half cup flour, three level teaspoonfuls baking powder, one tablespoonful sugar, one tablespoonful melted butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, three-fourths cup sweet milk and one well-beaten egg. Bake in a greased muffin pan fifteen minutes in a moderately hot oven. The butter and sugar should be beaten together, just as for cake and the other ingredients added.

For cheese custard the following recipe was used. One-half teaspoonful salt, two-thirds cup of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful browned mustard, two-thirds cup grated cheese and one egg. First beat the egg thoroughly, then add the milk and other ingredients. This custard must be cooked in a double boiler and should be stirred while on the fire. Served on butter crackers this was delicious. It makes a good foundation for macaroni.

For eggs in the nest, which is an especially good way of serving eggs for invalids, take as many eggs as are required, taking each one separately; beat the white thoroughly until it is thick, add a pinch of salt and place in a cup in which it can be heated; add the yolk and place the cup into boiling water and let it boil long enough to set. Then sprinkle a little pepper and sprigs of parsley over the top and this makes an splendid dish for any person, sick or well.

BLOUSES FOR OFFICE WEAR.

Heavy Filet Net Should Have Dot Matching the Skirt.

There is a great demand for neat blouses this winter to wear with coat suits, but they are not widely worn with separate dark skirts. There is still no revival of the fashion of wearing a blouse of one color and a skirt of another. No one who wishes to dress correctly will break this rule.

When a girl has different colored skirts for office wear and does not wish to wear white wash waists she should get heavy filet net with a dot in the color of each skirt.

A girl must have at least four blouses for steady office wear in winter.

The coarse net is still in favor for these waists, and is not expensive. A separate slip of muslin or china silk that can be sent to the wash every week should go under it.

These blouses are made to fasten in front and are covered with side plaits that do not touch and have long tight sleeves that are fitted around the arm.

While turnover collars are worn with them, the smart collar is of the material in fine tucks, well boned and finished at top with white ruching. Careful girls have foundation collars of thin white muslin or china silk, which go to the tub and are basted inside of any collar that does not wash.

The front box plait is finished with a four-inch plaiting, edged with colored ribbon. The sleeves are finished with a turnover cuff, edged with a frill or folds of white net.

AS TO WORRYING.

"Dont worry."

That's all very well to say, but some one has got to worry.

Have you ever seen one of those firms where what we'll call the senior partner belongs to the Don't Worry Club, but the junior partner never joined it?

There are lots of partnerships of that sort. Senior partner is generally a stout, good natured, irresponsible, hail-fellow-well-met sort of chap. Cares sit easily on him, and if they do grow a little heavy, he throws them off like a bucking broncho. He is what people who persist in using slang call "all to the merry," and if the world were entirely made up of men of his kind we'd have a veritable Eden. Incidentally there would be no Brooklyn bridge, no tunnels under the Hudson and East Rivers, no Mauretania, no Singer Building, no transcontinental lines, no telephones or telegraphs.

Some one has got to worry once in a while. The unfortunate thing about this little partnership of which I am speaking is that the junior member is a worrier from Worryville. She—why, of course it's his wife; I thought you were on at the start—has to shoulder a good many of the cares that he throws from his broad shoulders because in this world there are bound to be cares, even when the Don't Worry Club is having its annual outing, and every last fat man of the crowd is being toilsomely dragged uphill to the picnic grounds by the patient horses—worried by flies.

You'll find that if Mrs. Junior Partner stopped worrying, Mr. Senior Partner would have to worry along somehow. It's she who keeps the house in order, and the servant contented and the children presentable.

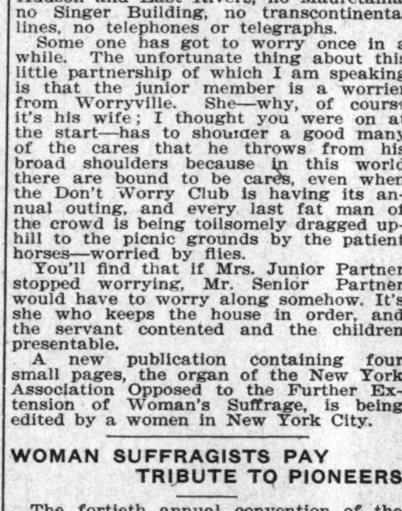
A new publication containing four small pages, the organ of the New York Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Woman's Suffrage, is being edited by a women in New York City.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS PAY TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS

The fortieth annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association was in session at Buffalo, N. Y., last week. Commemorative services were held in honor of the first woman's rights convention and many of the speakers were descendants of the delegates who took part at the gathering at Seneca Falls in 1848. In the reports made it was learned that armies of women are working for the ballot all over Europe. Even in Turkey the women are casting aside their veils and joining issues with the Young Turks. So great is their enthusiasm that it will not be surprising if they are enfranchised before the woman of America is given the right to cast her ballot.

A woman graduate of the Michigan University has succeeded in climbing Mt. Huascan in the Andes. She has studied in Germany and Athens and for a time was professor in Latin at Smith College. She is a staunch supporter of woman's suffrage and says that a woman who has the perseverance to climb to the top of a 26,000-foot mountain, the sex in general should have the right to vote. This woman is unmarried, and perhaps if she ever ventures in the matrimonial field and rears a family, she will think that the washing of dishes, cooking three meals, ironing, washing and the endless routine of work will also be a reason for suffrage to women, if sacrifices, endurance and perseverance count in their favor.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston



The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar.
Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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DIAMOND MERCHANT,
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EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

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219 Ind. Ave.—WELL'S PICTURE PLACE.—Shiel Bl'k.
Special attention given to ***Out-of-Town*** orders. ***Mail Your Films. Write for Price List.***

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All lots 41 feet wide. Abstract showing clear title with each purchase. No interest and no taxes.

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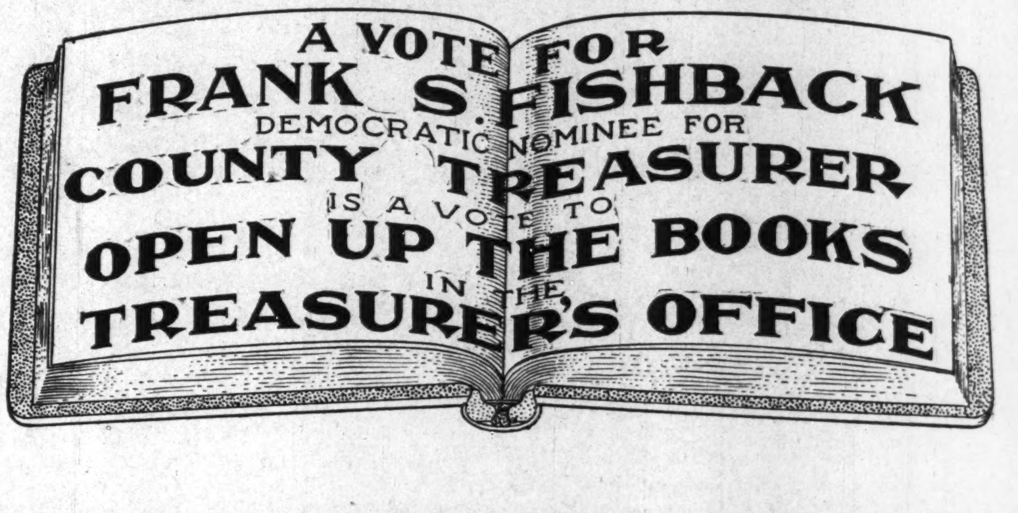
SPECIAL NOTICE—Cut out this ad. and bring it with you, or to our office, and it will be good for two dollars ($2.00). This offer good for 10 days only.

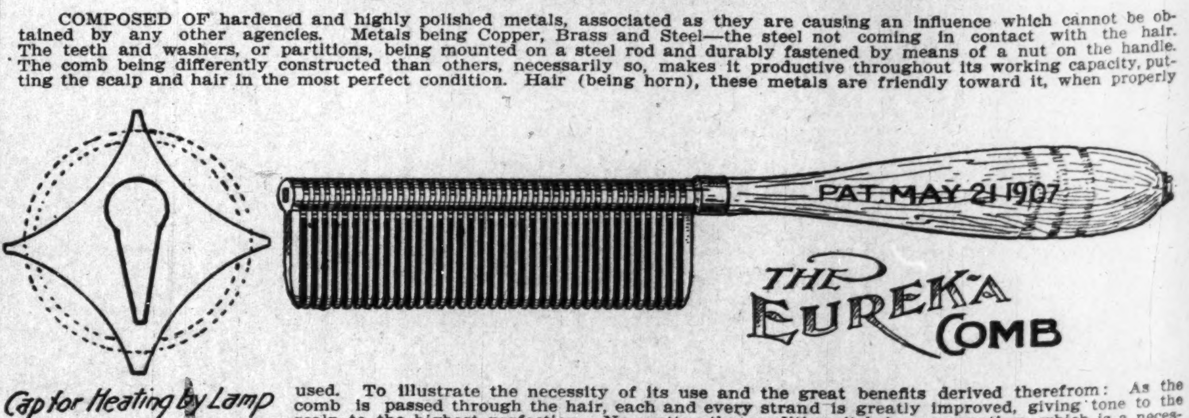
No. 32 A, Top Row on the Voting Machine.



For All Purposes and Conditions

The Highest Point Reached in a Comb.

COMPOSED OF hardened and highly polished metals, associated as they are causing an influence which cannot be obtained by any other agencies. Metals being Copper, Brass and Steel—the steel not coming in contact with the hair. The teeth and washers, or partitions, being mounted on a steel rod and durably fastened by means of a nut on the handle. The comb being differently constructed than others, necessarily so, makes it productive throughout its working capacity, putting the scalp and hair in the most perfect condition. Hair (being horn), these metals are friendly toward it, when properly



used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article, causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb, answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. & P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

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RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

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SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

AMBITION.

Better to strive and climb
  And never to reach the goal
Than to drift along with time
  An aimless, worthless soul.
Aye, better to climb and fall,
  Or sow, though the yield be small,
Than to throw away day after day
  And never strive at all.

—Selected.

* * *

Good service begets paying patronage.

* * *

In case of doubt, apply the "acid test."

* * *

Some kinfolks are very desirable—at a distance.

* * *

A Negro can be an officeholder, and yet be honest.

* * *

Is there a slump in the affinity business, or is there simply less talk going on about it?

* * *

Those who think they can lose your Uncle J. Milton Turner reckon without their host.

* * *

Keep your eye on Grand Master W. L. Houston, of the G. U. O. of O. F. He is on his way—just wait!

* * *

Vice President Fairbanks is too valuable a man to be permitted to retire to private life next March.

* * *

Only women know not that the face value of "trading stamps" is added to the price of the bargains they buy.

* * *

To the pessimist: The situation could be many times worse than it is. Just elect Bryan and see the difference.

* * *

The only malcontent that cannot be placated is the one who is not really mad about what he says he's mad about.

* * *

Experienced people say, "Beware of things offered 'free.'" They cost more than articles offered for sale at a definite price.

* * *

The colored brother is taking readily—aye, greedily—to the automobile, but he is rather shy about fooling with aeroplanes and "sich like."

* * *

"Original Taft men" are multiplying at such a rapid rate that by next month the fabled leaves of Vallambrosa will look like a mere peck of alfalfa.

* * *

Georgians will follow Col. Rucker, the experienced man of affairs, in preference to Prof. DuBois, the man who dreams dreams and cannot interpret them aright.

* * *

"The Oyster Man" didn't get started on the road with the first month of the "r's," but he will catch up with the procession when Taft's election makes investments safe.

* * *

The trust that has been selling us ice at altitudinous prices all summer is now suavely selling us coal at a figure that would make the Himalayas look like foothills.

* * *

If Oklahoma had not managed to creep into the Union, the loss to the American family would not have been great. The Haskell progeny is certainly the black sheep in the Nation's fold.

* * *

Col. Henry A. Rucker is one of the race's most reliable leaders in the Southland. Georgians believe in him, because he has been weighed in every balance and has never been found wanting.

* * *

The position of the average kicker is that "Whatever *is* is wrong." The optimist suggests that "Whatever *is* is the best we can do until we are sure a change will better present conditions." Get wise!

* * *

The report taht Col. John R. Marshall, of Chicago, is the only "real, live Negro colonel in the United States," must be another one of those libels sent around the country just to annoy Col. Giles B. Jackson.

* * *

There will not be any material change in the leadership of the Negro race after November 3 or March 4. Those now watching on the wall are "making good," and the country will give them a vote of confidence for an indefinite period.

* * *

The wife of a colored preacher at Bridgeport, Conn., has run away with another man, and church funds are said to have gone with them. It's a bad mess, but we cannot refrain from again hinting that "we is gittin' mo' like white folks every day."

* * *

Wedding bells for Joe Gans! Miss Martha J. Davis, a fair schoolmarm of Baltimore, is the lucky lady to whom he will bring home the bacon from now on. This is Gans' third venture upon the matrimonial sea. The third time will again prove to be "the charm."

* * *

For several months the Episcopal bishopric went begging. Such an anomalous state of affairs could never happen in the A. M. E. or A. M. E. Zion Churches, where the universal feeling among the eminent divines is that "he who seeketh a bishopric seeketh a good work."

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington did "sure enough" have "the time of his life" in the historic State of Mississippi, last fortnight. Charles Banks proved to be a formidable rival of Frohman, Belasco and Hammerstein in the expert handling of the brilliant itinerary that was mapped out.

* * *

It is the boy of unusually strong character who can make a hit in life in spite of the adoration of a doting mother and the complacent "shelling out" of an indulgent father. The boy who has to 'hustle" or go hungry is up against a 20-to-1 shot, but the final odds are in his favor.

* * *

Our old friend, Charles H. Lanier, of Indianapolis, has a faint recollection that there was once such a place as the White House, and it is hinted that he would not mind taking another turn at the old stamping grounds, or very, near them, if sufficient pressure should be brought to bear from the right sources.

* * *

The Jews closed all their stores the other day to celebrate a "day of atonement" for all sins they had committed during the year. We wonder how many weeks the Boston Guardian, the Detroit Informer and the Brooklyn Eye would have to shut up shop to square up their shortcomings of even the past two months.

* * *

It does not pay to cut off one's nose to spite his face. "Getting even" with Roosevelt by voting against Taft is akin to the wisdom of Samson when he pulled down the temple. He may have destroyed a few Philistines, but he also destroyed himself. No sensible Negro will essay the role of the suicidal Samson this year.

* * *

The "Holy Rollers" are badly in need of a prophet to succeed the late Seer Crowdy. Correspondence with Giles B. Jackson, John D. Howard, G. W. Chivis, Harry C. Smith, John Sharp and other "high Rollers" might bring valuable information on the subject, if not supply an eligible list from which a satisfactory choice might be made.

* * *

The Negro who has a vote and refrains from exercising his privilege through pique, isn't fit to be a voter. He is lacking in mental poise and his judgment is not to be trusted. The disfranchisers can be forgiven if they would get busy and cut out all "near-citizens" who voluntarily disfranchise themselves. Vote for something, or get out of the game!

* * *

The Norfolk Lodge Journal and Guide, an erstwhile Foraker organ, but now for Taft, urges the Negro to stop fighting the party of freedom, and warns the colored Republicans to imitate their white contemporaries and remain "regular," as the secret of success in securing the benefits that will grow out of the party's victory next month. That's sensible; that's practical.

* * *

Unless the Southern Negro has good lungs and some money in his pocket, the free North will not prove an Eldorado for him. He had better "cast down his bucket where he is," and make his condition more favorable by exemplary conduct and productive industry. Dr. Washington, Mr. Napier, Col. Rucker and Charles Banks are giving the Southern Negro the advice of true friends.

* * *

Have you heard from Georgia? The State of DuBois has adopted a "grandfather clause" and other restrictions to keep the black man from exercising his constitutional right of suffrage. Yet DuBois advises his brethren to vote for Bryan! When it becomes fashionable and safe to put one's hand in the tiger's mouth, the Northern Negro will follow DuBois' crazy advice.

* * *

They say that William Pannell, the faithful personal representative of Judge Taft, and who is now on leave of absence fro mthe War Department to accompany him on his present trip, is making a comprehensive study of the geography of the White House. Astrologers have let him into the secret that the stars in their course are fighting to make Taft the next President of the United States—and Pannell is "in" on the deal.

* * *

Editor Roscoe Conkling Simmons cannot be accused of lack of loyalty to his friend Foraker. His double-column broadside in the National Review in defense of the Ohio Senator was a "corker." Brother Simmons never minces words nor bites his tongue when the welfare of a friend is in the balance. He counts not what "the world says." He speaks bravely that which his own heart knoweth—the final test of honest comradeship.

* * *

There are different ways of doing and saying things. Time was when you wanted to confer upon an individual a membership in good standing in the Ananias Club, you called him a "liar," in plain, direct and unequivocal language. The up-to-date, gentlemanly way, however, is to indicate diplomatically that "his statement is so imperfect as to be entirely misleading." Talleyrand has the whole "push" on his staff in this advanced century.

* * *

Those who expect the millennium to come with the election of either Taft or Bryan are in for a serious disappointment. Money will not come without working for it, fried chicken will not be free, coal will not be delivered for nothing, and pork chops will be about the same, no matter who goes to the White House. But the Negro's opportunity to get "these goods" will be enhanced by Taft's triumph—and opportunity is all that any reasonable man asks of the Goddess of Fate.

* * *

Theatrical managers need not be unduly alarmed over the momentary craze for the "nickel moving-picture show." It will have its vogue, as did the "dime museum" and rag-time craze in their season, and the versatile public will pass to other things. To paraphrase the immortal Tennyson, "All little systems have their day; they have their day and then they cease to be." Only the standard and fundamental creations of life survive the ravages of time and the fluctuations of fashion.

* * *

The New York Age proudly announces that it is "of age." It has just celebrated its twenty-first birthday and its manhood is of the sturdiest character. The Age is now old enough to vote, and it makes no bones of saying that it will cast its first ballot for William Howard Taft. Messrs. Fred R. Moore, Jerome B. Peterson, Lester A. Walton, George W. Harris, Miss Ida May Moore, Eugene Moore and all of the energetic craftsmen to whom the marvelous success of the paper is due, have our most sincere congratulations. The Age was never half so good as it is to-day.

* * *

Charles W. Anderson is an authority on New York politics. He never goes off "half-cocked," and the big chiefs can always depend upon getting from him the facts touching every situation and the masses of his own race swear by him. He performs the duties of his high office with fidelity, dignity and dispatch, and enjoys the respect and confidence of every subordinate connected with the Internal Revenue service, as well as that of the commercial kings of the Nation's metropolis. He is lucky in the matter of official plums, but never fails to see that "the boys" get "their'n" also. "Charlie" Anderson is a born leader.

* * *

A convincing evidence that the Negro has a stake in the financial operations of the Nation is brought forward in the attendance of John Mitchell, Jr., upon the national convention of the American Bankers' Association last week at Denver. Mr. Mitchell is president of the Nickel Savings Bank at Richmond, Va., which has done much to encourage the wage earners of the race to put by their mites for a rainy day and has a standing in the money circles of the country. Besides this, he is the editor of The Planet, one of the Negro's best journals, and is prominently identified with the Knights of Pythias, the fame of which is world-wide. Mr. Mitchell's presence at Denver in such company is an indication that the black man is not a "dead 'un" when money is the subject of conversation. The National Negro Business League is doing its appointed work.

* * *

One of the fairest and squarest daily journals in the country to the colored people is the Washington Evening Star. It is for the Constitution and the laws that make for equality and civic righteousness. It rings clear upon all injustices, and does not bite its tongue when called upon to condemn the unholy aggressions of the strong and powerful Anglo-Saxon race against the brother in black. Following the death of the pioneer Crosby S. Noyes, this splendid newspaper announced that there would be no change in the high-pitched editorial policy that had won it a warm place in the heart of every Washington Negro, and closed an able experssion of its mission in the following language: "The Star is for Washington among cities, for the United States among nations, and for right, justice and fair play for every one, man, woman and child, white or black, poor or rich, here and in all the world." Can any journal of the white race between the oceans beat the Star's platform of broad Christianity and humanitarianism?

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1908.

Tammany's got in with $10,000. Let her whoop, boys.—A Voice from the National Democratic Committee.

It is said that the Republicans are now working overtime in Indiana. Perhaps they see the "terrible need."

The weather continues ideal. Winter seemingly has been postponed for a few days. Better put in the time flirting with the coal man.

President Roosevelt will become an editor when he retires into private life at the end of his term. Mr. Roosevelt is a born talker; he's got just the job he wants.

The birth rate in Hawaii among the Japanese for the fiscal year ending June 20 exceeded that of all other nationalities combined. These Japanese apparently are a farsighted people.

The shaking up among the little states in Europe turned out all right. The agitation for peace and the abolition of that monstrostiy, war, may have had something to do with the serenity in such a short while.

The Interstate Commerce Commission evidently has failed to make good, according to the colored Bishops. Separate cars in the South have in a manner been accepted, under protest, but the trimmings are still denied.

Perhaps Mr. Trotter did not say that every Negro ought to graduate from Harvard. A man that has sense enough to graduate from that institution, as Mr. Trotter did, is far too sensible for such a silly utterance.

Another one of those monster meetings for the benefit of the colored contingent at Tomlinson Hall on the evening of the 2th. Register Vernon will be the attraction. He is an able speaker—discusses the issues of the campaign intelligently and pleasingly.

Some one has recently said that the greatest chef is he who produces the simplest, most appetizing and most wholesome dishes. This is a departure from what is generally thought to be the virtues of the great chef. Must be getting ready to call in the old line of mothers.

Indiana avenue is a little thick of evenings. It should be remembered that some one is always looking on, and for the purpose of charging up what is seen to race disposition. A race is judged by what is seen of it as well as by what is heard of it—in the greater part by what is seen of it.

The Civic League thinks well of William E. English, James T. Layman and Alfred Potts for Senators. It recommends Thomas A. Daily, John F. Engelke, Russell B. Harrison, William D. Headrick, James M. Ogden, Frank C. Olive, Samuel K. Ruick and Charles Gauss for the Legislature. Mr. Gauss is the only Democrat in the bunch.

Be sure and select men when you vote that are friendly disposed, either to yourself or race. It is said the race problem is an individual affair; that the individual must care for himself. Get busy. Ask about the candidates—all of them—then take your time thinking of them. Weigh them as the grocer does sugar—very close. Study the ticket. If you don't read much, make a picture in your mind of the name of the individuals you wish to vote for.

A steward who believes that the best work can be done with the least noise, said: "I am particular to have silence in the kitchen, so that the caller can be heard and the answer can be heard distinctly. The noisy kitchen is prolific of mistakes between the waiters and the cooks."—The Hotel Monthly.

The same in most every other place. The best work is done where there is quiet. Not much thinking amid a babel of tongues.

"He stands best with his fellows who lets other people boast for him. Self-praise is always discounted by an unappreciative world." And don't you know that if a fellow didn't say something of himself sometime there would be nothing said? Oh, yes, this is the wail of the misanthrope, but is very often true. Or why does the poet speak of the rose that blushes unseen only to lose its sweetness on the desert air? A fellow is forced to a little horn blowing in these days in his own behalf or he will not be noticed.

It is extremely fitting that some token of esteem be shown George Dixon, the great Negro lightweight prize-fighter, who died a short time ago. His was a long career, and honorable, according to the code of the manly art. In looking over his schedule of battles, mostly victories follow his name. The most noteworthy thing of the movement is that his opponents, if we so express it, those of his class—Terry McGovern, Young Corbett—were the leading spirits in raising necessary funds. These are young white men who allowed their respect for a fighter of quality, regardless of color, to have full sway. The testimonial was a fountain, and said to be one of the most beautiful in the city of New York. It is for public use. On the inside wall, surrounded by a wreath, are the words: "In memory of George Dixon. Erected by his friends, 1908."

Bishop Hood, of the C. M. E. Church, in replying to his political intentions recently, said as follows:

"My purpose is to support the ticket of the National Republican party, along with thousands of good Democrats, both North and South, along with the Baltimore Sun and Brooklyn Eagle, which, with other high-toned journals, represent the best sentiment of the land. I am sure I shall never be ashamed of the company I am in, and thousands in the South will envy me my liberty and will regret that they do not feel themselves free to enjoy the same privilege. On State and county issues I shall do as I have suggested that others may do with safety. I shall take my choice of the candidates of the two parties according to my judgment of their fitness for office. This I feel justified in doing so long as the two leading parties continue to occupy the same position with respect to the rights of my people."

The colored people will think very well of Senator Foraker, of Ohio, regardless of what others may think of him. He has proven a friend to the Negroes, which was particularly evidenced in the Brownsville matter. We take it that he did very much in placing the case properly before the country, giving the people opportunity to judge for themselves as to what really happened. The Senator has ever been a stanch Republican in his State, standing for the policies of the party, including those in behalf of the Negroes. His position in the Brownsville affair has won from the Negroes everywhere the greatest regard. And we may say that the justice-loving people, regardless of color, will see nothing in his position to condemn. The race views with displeasure the attempt to destroy his usefulness, regardless of the source, feeling, of course, that such an attempt traces back to the Negro soldiers' incident.

The part by Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, in behalf of the soldiers will also be remembered and appreciated.

By popular vote recently the State of Georgia so amended her Constitution as to disfranchise the larger part of its Negro voting population. This was merely formal, however, since it has been a long time since the Negro stood for very much politically in that State. This facetious take-off on the situation is noted:

"It requires the would-be voter to prove that he is either a veteran or descended from a veteran, or that he has a good character and understands the duties of citizenship, or that he is educated, or that he is a property owner. It is not difficult to imagine how the registers, who will administer the law, will construe the last three alternatives whenever a Negro dares appear before them. 'Good character' will, if necessary, be interpreted as including abstinence from 'possum and banjo. The applicant who claims to know the 'duties of citizenship' may be asked to quote North Dakota statutes on mayhem. And a most terrible financial depression will set in whenever a colored man's house or store is appraised."

THE COLORED VOTERS.

It will soon be election day. What will you do on that day? The election is really of more importance to you than to white men, excepting those who are candidates for office. As a rule, capable men are standing for the offices. As it concerns local affairs which ever way it goes, the government of such affairs will be equally well carried out as far as any one is able to know. You need not concern yourself about the quality of men, for bad men will not be very long in office; their sins will find them out, and they will be turned out and others put in their places.

You have to consider the candidates from the standpoint of friendship, either for yourself or for the race to which you belong. Colored men are members of the Republican party; they will do no wrong, however, but a great justice to themselves if when looking over the ticket they see the names of thos of another party, any party, who are avowed friends, it is clearly up to them to put those individuals under obligations by voting for them, and thus be the means of getting rid of some of the prejudice. In doing this they will be doing as others do. The elections go first one way, then another, by many thousands of votes. Is it so by their vote? Not very much. Remember, others also look around when voting or before voting.

In the South our race has no vote to speak of. It might as well have voted for its friends and preserved the voting privileges. It would not have been the means of keeping down prejudice, but it would have had a checking tendency. The Southern courthouses would have had colored men through them, as ours. It is simply fair to state that the Democrats of Marion County have placed colored men in office when they have been assisted by the colored voters. It is now plain as day that in this community, and we think in all Northern communities, the white men are about the same, Republicans or Democrats. They are also the same in the South on the race question. Politics will not be of much importance from now on in helping colored men to get what they want, or even protection or the guaranteeing of rights. Parties have become useless in that respect. The Republican party, which was foremost in asserting the rights of colored people, now simply asserts. The colored man will have to make himself popular. It will come through the individual if at all. It will not be done by clinging blindly to a set of men because they are called some other name. The condition will be helped by standing by those who stand by the individual or by the race; so when the race is assailed politically it will have friends everywhere.

Bear in mind that the race question is not a political question. It gets into politics, and of late days hardly ever for the better. The race question is a personal question; it will be helped by the conduct of the individual. A colored man that boasts that his boss—meaning the man that employs him—is on the Democratic ticket, but declares he won't vote for him if he asks it, shows poor judgment. If his boss stood for principles that were enslaving or which had in mind the reducing of his liberty, he would do well in holding out against him; but in affairs, where it is a question as to who keeps the books, he ought to help his boss to keep the books. He would at least know his boss, and perhaps would not know the individual running against him. The colored man must learn to take such things into account.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Rev. E. L. Gilliam Gives Views As It Affects the Negro

Columbus, O., Oct. 19, 1908.

Hon. G. L. Knox,
Editor The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—You ask my views as to the present political situation, and the position which our people should take therein. Replying thereto, would say it is my opinion that the Negroes have far too long blindly followed the Republican party, regardless of what that party may have done or may not have done. It would be far better for us if we would select our party just as white men select theirs. There is no more reason why all Negroes should vote the same ticket than that all white men should be of the same political faith. We do not think through the color of our skin, nor by the texture of our hair.

White men demand of parties certain things which appertain to their welfare, either in business or civil condition, or both, and then make choice of that party which will, in their opinion, do the most to advance their interests. The Negro must do the same. He has long since paid all that he owes the Republican party, with interest, and must show that he is a man by thinking, and by acting, as other men do.

White men ask about the tariff, the trusts, etc., and act accordingly. So must the Negro, and more, he is forced by the prejudices of the white people to make race questions of the utmost importance, hence he has the right; nay, it is his bounden duty to ask, and to know, what is the position of the Republican party relative to the action of President Roosevelt towards the Negro soldiers, also the position of Secretary Taft. It will not do to shoo this aside. If the Republican candidate for the presidency cannot, or will not, define his position on this question, then no self-respecting Negro should give him his vote. Let every man of us do his own thinking, and vote for such men as we feel will best subserve our interests. In doing this we will be but following the example of Secretary W. H. Taft, who in a speech delivered in Akron, O., three years ago, publicly declared his regrets that he could not be at his home in Cincinnati on the day of election, so that he might cast his vote against Myron T. Herrick, the regularly nominated Republican candidate for Governor, in order that he might vote for the Democratic nominee. I submit that if Mr. Taft had this right, and I believe that he did, then every other voter, whether black or white, has an equal right to follow the dictates of his conscience, and to follow his own judgment, and still retain membership in his party. Now is the time for us to show our independence, and I am glad to know that the thinking Negroes of this city and State are going to assert their manhood by dividing their votes in this election. Many of them will support Bryan, some the Prohibition ticket, others the Socialist party and still others the Republican ticket.

For the first time since I have been a voter, I expect to give my support to another candidate for President than the Republican nominee, but I do not feel that I can consistently, nor with a proper sense of justice to my race, cast my vote for Taft.

I most sincerely hope that the vote of the colored citizens of Indiana, and generally throughout the country, may be divided between the different parties, thus showing the Republican bosses that we are not checkers on a board, nor unthinking cattle, to be moved about at their will, but that the day has come when the American Negro, just like other thinking, reasoning, sensible citizens, has determined to play the part of independent voters, giving their support to such men and measures as they may choose. I expect to vote for the re-election of Governor Harris, the Republican nominee, and hope to see him elected. Present indications are that he will be successful. His attitude on the temperance question ought to rally to his support a large majority of the voters of this State. I feel that in him we have as brave a man as Indiana has in Governor Hanly. We still believe in Senator Foraker and regard him as one of the staunchest and truest friends of our race.

Yours truly,
EDWARD L. GILLIAN.

COMPARING ACCOUNTS.

Has the Negro Received a Just Representation in Proportion to the Services He has Rendered the Republican Party?

The enormous stampede of intelligent Negro voters to the ranks of independent thinkers is causing much alarm to erstwhile autocratic Republican bosses. In their desperation they are resorting to every means possible in an endeavor to stay the awful influx to the camp of the enemy. The value of "Cuffy" was never as manifest before, now that he has shown a determination to think and act for himself in the matter of his suffrage.

In the righteousness of their wrath over the treatment of the race at the Chicago convention there have arisen men high in public life and affairs that heretofore have taken no part in politics who are proclaiming their condemnation of the Republican party in the highways, the home and the church. The breadth and calibre of these men, aroused as they are purely by the outrages the race has suffered, are naturally beyond the influence and contamination of "bosses" and "fixers." This is making the situation doubly embarrassing to the Republicans who have no "dope" or sophistries with which they can hoodwink this "new nigger" who has so impudently brought himself to the fore in the championship of the rights and privileges of his misguided and impressionable brothers.

That time-worn harrangue of the Republicans, "We fought to free you," is lost upon deaf ears in the ranks of the new soldiers on the firing line who yell back at them defiantly, "Yes, and we have paid the debt with compound interest."

The "fifteen dolars per week" demagogues, be it said to their discredit, are loud-mouthed as usual in "stalling" the susceptable of the colored people and bosses of the Republican party as to how many votes they control(?) and what they can do by way of continuing in their places as "Knights of the Mop" and teamsters. Speaking of "representation" why is it the black man cannot get the representation his suffrage entitles him to? The answer is plain, why throw corn to chickens already cooped? If he will make himself an "uncinched" quantity in politics by voting his sentiments squarely as he sees them for his best interests, regardless of which party advances them, then and not until then will he receive the consideration or share in the spoils to a measure commensurate with their numbers and strength as a political factor in the affairs of the country.

Every colored voter should bear in mind the full danger the policies advanced by the Prohibitionists in Indiana as regards his future opportunities for a livlihood are holding out. If they succeed an average of one hundred and fifty Negroes to each county in Indiana will be without jobs. There are 92 counties in the state, this number multiplied by 150 gives the apalling figures of 13,500 that will be without means of support for their families. An estimate of eight Negroes to each county is a fair and very liberal average of the political representation handed out to them, and this of the $12 to $15 per week variety, who, to maintain this pittance would sacrifice 13,500 families of an existance. Unless the Prohibitions offer some source of employment to 13,500 Negroes they are striving to turn adrift the colored voters should see to it that they hold on to what they have and cast their votes for the party and platform that offers them the best and greatest oportunity to live and take care of their families in the cities where the black man is excluded from the trades unions. It is up to the voters to compare accounts.

TURNED DOWN BY TAFT MEN.

Colored Citizens Given Cold Shoulder at Louisville.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Evidence of a political difference of opinion among local colored politicians seems to have been developed as a result of the Taft meeting Thursday night, October 15. Many of the colored brethren say that when they attempted to take their places in the committee of escort for the nominee they were told by the Republican officeholders to walk out in the street and find seats, which they say they never found. Negroes who have persistently opposed Taft since the Brownsville episode declare that their friends got what they deserved.

One of the speakers at the Democratic rally, corner of North and Second streets last night was Congressman Watkins of Minden, La., who only spoke for a short time, as it was nearly 11 o'clock when his turn came. Being from the South, the figures which he gave as to the prosperity of the colored people of the South is of peculiar interest at this time, as the Republicans are claiming that a Democratic victory will be against the interests of the colored man. If he has prospered in the South when the Democrats are in control, he argues that they will likewise prosper in the entire country with the Democrats in power.

He stated that although the larger part of the taxes were paid by the white people, the colored children were sent to school and their education paid for out of the tax fund just the same as the white children, and that the colored people were thus educating their children and seemed to take great interest in doing so.

That they are making great progress in this line is shown by the fact that in 1880 there were 4,601,207 Negroes over 10 years old. Then 3,220,878 were illiterate. That is, 70 per cent. In 1900 there were 6,495,581. Of these 2,853,194 were illiterate. That is 44 1-2 per cent., showing a decrease in illiteracy of 36 per cent.

The Negroes own 24,000 churches and their church property is valued at $27,000,000. The Negroes of the South own in their own right 173,000 farms, and are in charge of 746,000 farms, including those which they control as tenants. The wealth of the Negroes will aggregate $300,000,000. Forty years ago they owned no property. They could not read nor write. They were thrown out on their own resources. Today they are self-supporting, independent and prosperous and only ask to be let alone and they will work out their own destiny. He stated that if the representation in the South was cut down, it would prevent the colored man from representation in national conventions, a privilege which he now seems to enjoy. After his speech last night several colored people took his hand and told him that they believed he had the interests of the colored man at heart. A large part of the audience was composed of colored people and they paid close attention to the speakers and joined heartily in the applause. They are thinking more seriously now than they have for a long time.

Judge Parker, speaking in Baltimore, said the President, by the use of an old trick, had endeavored to cast suspicion on Mr. Bryan because of the allegations against Governor Haskell, and, said he, "if there is one man in the country who has earned the right to be saved from such an insult as this, that man is William Jennings Bryan." The Baltimore Sun says: "At this the crowd jumped to its feet as one man and for two minutes there was the wildest kind of enthusiasm."—People's Recorder, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Roosevelt claims that Senator Foraker is unfit to represent his State on account of receiving a fee for professional services from one of the corporations of his State. We wonder if Theodore Roosevelt ponders and thinks of the $100,000 he received for his campaign fund. This was not for professional service, but for his personal service from a corporation that he damned afterward. This money, mind you, was never returned. In order to be consistent, the money should have been refunded. "Consistency, thou art a jewel." From all accounts, he is at his old traits again, endeavoring to secure money from corporations. It is a pity, but truth compells us to say, the greatest fake we have is Theodore Roosevelt.—The Philadelphia Tribune, October 17.

JOHN F. JOYCE.

Perhaps no individual citizen of Vigo county is better and more favorably known to the colored people than is John F. Joyce. He is best known as the champion of the 1 cent per mile rate on electric interurban lines. Mr. Joyce is ever ready to advocate any principle or measure that redounds to the good of the common people. He is fearless in his convictions and stands for what he believes to be right.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A great many people visited the fair last week at Dallas....Will James was very sick last week....Mrs. Addie Brown and Bessie King went West on the 17th. ....Bill Orr will have plenty of syrup to sell this year at 50 cents per gallon. A few years ago the merchants bought their syrup from Louisiana, but now they get all the syrup they want from the farmers here.

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AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

brass band and escort them to an Anacostia picnic ground. Mr. King knew the gang would be hungry, and as there would be no time for the individual member to go to their homes for dinner, he conceived the idea of arranging for a meal en masse. He wired ahead to his particular friend, Mr. Roman, at the Southern:

"Please get feed for thirty Elks at noon."

Mr. Roman evinced no surprise at this pecular order, for King, being a lawyer, had given him all sorts of commissions to execute, and was apt to seize a lot of hogs, horses or any other thing subjected to action at law. Mr. Roman went around the alley to a liveryman, showed him the telegram, and they got together a load of corn and a big batch of hay—and this is what confronted the hungry hosts of King when they reached the Southern Hotel (Quick curtain and fanfare by drums.)

Mrs. Celia M. Stewart, of Indianapolis, Ind., wife of the advertising manager of the Indianapolis Freeman, spent the summer in this vicinity, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman H. M. Murray, of Alexandria, Va. She made a host of friends during her all-too-brief stay, and no visitor from the Middle West has been shown a larger degree of social attention than that bestowed upon this handsome accomplished young matron from the Hoosier capital. Receptions, dinners, luncheons, card parties, drives and river excursions were given in her honor, and Washington and the historic city of Alexandria vied in worshiping at her shrine. After seeing all the sights in and about the nation's capital, Mrs. Stewart went to Philadelphia, to witness the ceremonies of "Founders Day," and left later for her home in Indianapolis. She spent several very pleasant days in Baltimore, attending the convention of the National Negro Business League. Mrs. Stewart was accompanied East by her bright little son, Master Charles Glenn Stewart.

The Rev. Ernest Lyon, Minister Resident and Counsul General of the United States at Monrovia, has been instructed by the state department to make a thorough investigation of the political, economic and social conditions existing in the Liberian Republic, as a result of a conference between Secretary Root and Dr. Booker T. Washington a few days ago. In consequence of this important mission, Dr. Lyon will not be able to pay his visit to the United States this fall as he had planned.

A strong movement is on foot to have the four colored regiments of the army provided with colored chief musicians for the regimental bands. The chief musicians of the Ninth Cavalry and the Twenty-fifth Infantry are colored and the others will doubtless be given colored bandmasters as soon as vacancies occur and suitable colored musicians can be secured to fill them.

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler goes to Ohio this week to cast his vote. During the past ten days he has been a busy man. Through his influence John H. Paynter has been promoted from a $1,000 clerkship to a $1,200 place in the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Treasury Department; a faithful colored man was saved from being dropped from the war department; and Herbert Gee, a young colored man from Gallipolis, Ohio, has been appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department under the new banking act—all without bluster or brag. He has stuck right here at his post, taking no vacation this year or last and is eternally helping some worthy member of his race. My. Tyler has made a record since coming to Washington of which any official, white or colored, might well be proud.

R. W. THOMPSON.

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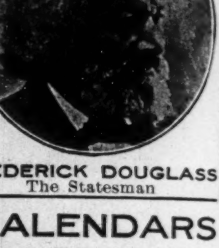
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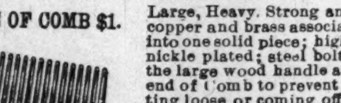
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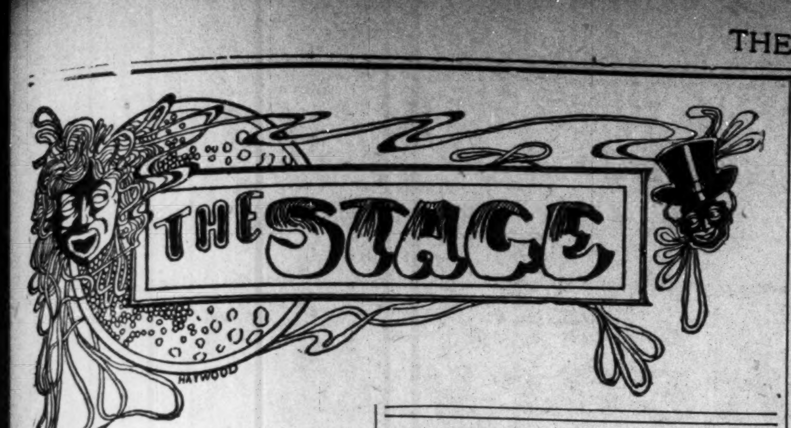

TOM LOGAN.

Lines in Memory of the Veteran Colored Actor.

By CHARLES D. MARSHALL.

The curtain has dropped on the final scene,
For the "jolly old man" is gone,
And we sigh for the sight of his happy face,
But we joy that his deeds live on.

We must recall the ring of his kind voice,
Far aawy in the mainland of our sweetest dreams;
We must hold his spell forever in our hearts,
His faith in simple kindness and high schemes.

Dear trooper! Could mortal ever thus live,
More loyally for loveliness and right;
We ever must miss the kind old man,
Immortal friend of sweetness and light.

Polo Steele, with headquarters at 1317 Gasquet street, is agent for The Freeman.

John Anderson, with W. A. Mahara's Minstrels, wishes to hear from Tom Briggs.

Murphy and Francis met the approval of audiences and critics at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last week.

The people of New Orleans were very much disappointed to hear that the Smart Set had canceled their date in that city.

The Garlands, Fred and Hattie, of Lowery and Morgan's Nashville Students, are in the city on account of the illness of Mrs. Garland.

Miss Rosetta Brannum, the $1,000 queen of song and inimitable coon shouter of Memphis, has joined the "All-Star Amusement Company," appearing in that city.

S. H. Dudley in "The Black Politician" will be seen at the Park Theatre for a three days engagement beginning November 12. Williams and Walker will follow at the same theatre November 16.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace shows have returned to winter quarters at Peru, Ind. It is reported with authority that this has been their best financial year. The Sells-Floto circus will winter at Denver, Colo.

Lulu Vere Childers, the contralto, is making a big hit in musical lines. She appeared in the music festival at Philadelphia the past week. Miss Childers is a sister of Jasper Childers, former manager of the Topeka Plaindealer.

Madame Rosette Brannon opened with the Benbon Vaudeville Co. in Selma, Ala., and made good. Doc. Blair visited the bunch while in the city with Al G. Field's. Wm. Benbow and wife Alberta are scoring big in their act entitled "If You Can't Be Somebody, Don't Be ..obody at All."

Clarence Bush is helping to train Polo Steele for his wrestling match with John Tholmer on the 25th of October. Ada Harris and Laura Logan sends regards to all friends in the profession. Albert Carroll would like to hear from the Whitman Sisters address to Deuberry Shaving Parlor and Social Club.

King and Bailey, who were seen last season with the Black Pattie Troubadours, are now with Williams and Walker's "Chocolate Drops" and played their first New York engagement at Hurtig & Seaman's 125th Street Music Hall Sunday night. The enterprise is under the careful manageemnt of George Archer.

Pittsburg's chief of police last week forced a Salome dancer at the Du Quesne Theatre to put on skirts to her ankles with tights beneath before appearing upon the stage, under penalty of arrest and the closing of the theatre. The dancer in tears went through the dance while the chief looked "bravely" on from the wings.

Sixty-five years a member of the ballet company of the Royal Opera-house at Berlin, is the record of Miss Charlotte Braun, who celebrated her eightieth birthday recently. For many years she was a solo dancer at the opera, then she became an instructor in the ballet school, and for the last ten years she has been a pensioner, but she still continues to give instruction in dancing and is a recognized authority on matters relating to the poetry of motion.

GLOBE THEATER AT NEW ORLEANS.

The Globe Theater will open November 1 with Kener and Lems' Amusement Company presenting "Jim Bloodsoe." Baby Woodfork, the child wonder; Brooks and Pharaoah, artistic song and dance artists; Alma Harris, singing soubrette; Maria Taylor, the Southern elocutionist reciting "Larka's Ride;" Emma Thornton, the colored May Irwin; Elijah Davis, monologist and singing comdians; McNeil and McNeil, exponents of refined comedy and singing make up the olio. The whole to conclude with "The Chicken Dance, or Bad Jim." The house is under the management of the Big Three Club, A. Carroll, L. Duplessie, W. Monroe. Polo Steele is stage manager.

SHOWS OF THE WEEK.

By J. D. H.

All o fthe shows are good this week. "Brewster's Millions" is holding forth at English's to delighted audiences. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" "kicked" them hard at the Park. Fay Foster at the Empire is giving the boys a dose of high-class burlesque that they will remember for some time. "The Three of Us" at the Majestic is drawing big patronage. The brevity of this review is due to the fact that J. D. Howard and E. C. Knox were alternating al the week between Terre Haute and Indianapolis on political business. "Nuf ced."

LAWSON M. HARVEY.

Republican candidate for re-election as Judge of Superior Court Room 4. Born at Plainfield, Hendricks county, son of the late Dr. Thomas B. Harvey, and is a graduate of Indiana Law School in 1882. Was nominated by acclamation for Judge of Superior Court Room 2 in 1884, elected and served one term; declined renomination and re-entered practice; was elected president of Indianapolis Bar Association in 1906, and was such president when in 1907, upon urgent request accepted appointment as Judge of Room 4, which position he now holds; nominated without opposition at direct primary last March for re-election.

THE SAMOAN GIRLS AT FAMILY THEATER.

The Samoan Girls at the Family Theater this week are indeed the hit of the program. The act which is a singing novelty comes up to the standard in good work. The voices are splendid and would satisfy the most critical audience. The only bad feature is the appearance of their costumes. In the first part the skirts are very uneven, hanging low in the rear and high in front with a decided vengeance, which could easily be remedied, as well as some other bad effects. The Indian costume worn is the best looker in the act. The evening costume worn by the soprano could be more becoming. The finish of the act is given in sheath gowns, which are very good, but could be much better. If the tights were of some light brown or pink color instead of black the effect would be much better. With a little taste and careful preparation these two young women, with their excelent talent, will set a pace that wil be hard to follow.

DIXON & DANIELS' STERLING JUBILEE SINGERS.

The company opened at Downers Grove, Ill., October 8. They are putting on a new and novel affair, different from any other jubilee company. They open the first part in a singing and talking act, using the Folk-lore, thus showing the Negro of forty years ago. The second part shows the Negro of the present day. The whole affair proves interesting and quite a success.

The members of the company are Wm. Dixon, first bass; Major W. Daniels, second bass; Joseph Miles, first tenor; J. C. Procer, second tenor; May Ruff Johnson, prima donna; Julia Ware, soprano; Mayme E. Clay, reader and contralto, and Cora Love Jeffres, pianist.

PEKIN THEATER NOTES.

The Pekin's bill is a hummer from start to finish this week. Davis & Walker, the feature act, delivered the goods in good shape. They are one of the best colored acts in the business.

* * *

Axtell, Welch & Co., in their comic acrobatic stunts had the audience laughing every minute. Stella Pare, cornetist, and W. Lowe in a novelty act offered a variety from our ordinary bill. The last three acts mentioned are white acts and they were warmly received by the audience.

* * *

The stock company was seen in a second edition of the modern minstrels, with new songs and new end men. Hen Wise and Charley Williams took the place of Tim Owsley and Billie Earthquake as end men.

* * *

Tim Owsley produced his one-act comedy entitled "The Wireless Telephone," which keeps the house in an uproar for twenty minutes. There is not a dull moment in the whole act. It goes off with the dash and vim which is characteristic of all Mr. Owsley's efforts.

* * *

Billy Earthquake appears in his monologue. Billy always pleases and has established himself as a favorite with the Pekin patrons.

THE BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS.

The manageemnt of the Black Patti Troubadours announce that beginning on or about November 3 the policy of the show will be changed and the Troubadours will be seen in a two-act musical comedy. The grand opera finale which has formed a pleasing and conspicuous part of their program heretofore will be entirely eliminated. The present one-act musical comedy, "The Blackville Strollers," has met with such high approval that the manageemnt asked Mr. Tutt Whitney to reconstruct the same and convert it into a tow-act musical comedy. The second act will be written around Madame Jones, and no doubt this new surrounding will make, if such a thing be possible, this greatest of colored singers more popular than ever. Home Tutt, H. Gus Hall, Anthony Byrd, Chas. Benyon and eGo. Day will be seen in prominent character parts. Sallie Green, Sara Venable, Marie Belle and Jeanette Murphy will be conspicuous among the women. The comedy will be sustained by Tutt Whitney, the Hoosier comedian, Slim Henderson, the Pekin favorite, and W. A. Cooke, of Indianapolis. Notwithstanding the fact that the Troubadour chorus at present is the strongest they have had for years, it wil be strengthened and the entire show bids fair to outrival anything seen in the Sunny Southland.

Mr. T. L. Cornell, musical director, will look after the special music. He will be assisted by Tutt Whitney and Homer Tutt.

NEW COLORED THEATER.

The crowds that surged through the doors of the New Odd Fellows Theater at Louisville were without a doubt the largest seen around that corner in many a day. The S. R. O. sign hung out without effect, and the services of four special doormen were necessary to handle the mass of humanity successfully. The initial performance of the opening specialty was greeted with cheers and cheers, and it was heartily enjoyed by all from start to finish. The theater is owned and controlled by Edw. D. Lee, is modern in every respect. It has been fitted up with all the necessaries to give first-class and up-to-date performances.

The new decorations add beauty to the place and in all makes a very pretty and pleasant as well as a healthy and enjoyable place to spend an evening. The performers are al colored boys and girls. The theater is a colored theater for colored people, and from every apearance so far Mr. Lee has but one difficulty to overcome, and that is in spite of the 800 chairs in the place, he can hardly accommodate his loyal customers.

One word about the funmakers. Lowry and Hendon as end men in Lee's New Minstrels were simply screams. Taylor and Early—well, you were suffocated with delight at their tricks and funny sayings. In the Olio Jimmy Wells, with his "Meanest Man in Town," was a hit, and the Falls City Quartet is second to any amateur quartet in the country. Frank Hendon, in a burlesque of the Gibson Girl, need to do no more than come out on the stage and stand still. But the last part, Cindy Liza Whitesides—well, of the 1908 girl had taken a second thought she would have envied Cindy to the extent of —well, lets let Cindy alone, but her slender, graceful figure and fascinating manners certainly makes her in the height of fashion. Uncle Ephriam and Aunt Dinah were typical Southerners in every respect. Mr. Iike Kellem and Mr. Swellguy were rivals for Miss Cindy's hand, and in their comical way made each other to know "dat to rassel keelusy wid high folution confections was mo dan heart rendering and couldn't be borne."

In all the theater, the owner and manager and the staff and the performers, the attractions, etc., are really a splendid, clean and thoroughly good and creditable to Louisville colored public. In connection Mr. Lee is showing a splendid moving picture bill.

THE NEW PEKIN.

Colored Theater Opens at Louisville.

At last Louisville has a Negro theater. It opened last Sunday in full blast and under most favorable auspices. The lower floor was completely changed into a beautiful little playhouse with a seating capacity of six hundred. Stage, scenery, brilliantly illuminated entrance, with a handsome box office and a riproaring show marked the first night's performance.

Long before the time to open a large crowd surrounded the entrance to gain admission to see the first show. "Lee's Big Minstrel" was the first aggregation of funmakers. It was a corker. Full of new jokes, dancing, singing, wide-awake entertainers, and not a drag throughout the performance.

There were the bone rattlers, tambourine players and the banjo pickers and a well balanced chorus that would do credit to any show. The evening's entertainment passed off smoothly. The costumes were up to date and the interlocuter, Mr. James Wells, showed that he had studied his part. Hendon and Lowny made good as end men. Mr. Hayden Miller sang "Every Star Falls in Love with Its Mate."

Mr. Miller is very young and has a soft, sweet tenor voice that may be trained to be like that of the great Panke voice at one time.

Sanford came on with a deep base solo and was folowed by Early and Taylor, the star end men. They kept the house in a continuous uproad. Taylor sang "Who, me?" He made a hit. "A Political Sketch" by Early took up several minutes and he concluded by singing "Common Sense."

What brought forth a great deal of laughter was a female impersonator. He is to modest to hive his name used in print. At any rate he wore a directorate gown. When he glided across the stage every head was bent to see, and it was a sight. He sang a song that was especially adapted to his voice. The house roared. He was loudly applauded. The Old Kentucky Quartet sang several good numbers, both classical and rag time.

"Cynda's Birthday," from the pen of Mrs. Letitia Lee, assistant manager of the Pekin, closed the evening's amusement. Mrs. Lee has written several numbers while in the city of Chicago, and she hopes to put them on here. The sketch was amusing. Cynda went off to colege and fell in love with a colege boy. She returned home with a large number of school mates. A party was given her and the "main guy" was given the cold shoulder. He, however, turns up and with a 45 caliber Smith& Weston starts a rough house. Of course he lands his lady love. In the piece there was given an opportunity for many new dances and side steps. Moving pictures were also a part of the evening's entertainment. The show continued throughout the week.

Next week there will be a vaudeville show. James Price, who is about the most popular actor in the city and who has stared in several minstrels, will be the feature of the week. Taylor and Taylor, Lowny, Early and Taylor and Miss Ethel Reed, an excelent singer, will be the bill for next week. Mr. Ed Lee said to The Freeman repersentative that "If the people will give us good houses we will give them good shows."

Cary B. Lewis.

THE ORIGINAL "TOPSY" DEAD.

The original "Topsy" died in Massachusetts the other day—not the "Topsy" of Mrs. Stowe's novel, but the "Topsy" of the play. Her name was Mrs. George C. Howard and she made her appearance in the role of the Negro girl in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1852 and continued to play the part until 1887—thirty-five years. This record exceeds that of many far more celebrated actors, but probably none of them ever gave pleasure to as great a number as did she in this simple comedy part. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was seen and enjoyed by multitudes who never aspired to see the great theatrical stars.

THE RED MOON SHOW.

Slim Brown	Bob Cole
Plunk Green	J. Rosamond Johnson
Bill Gibson	Henry Grant
Bill Webster	Sam Lucas
Bill Armour	Wesley Jenkins
Bill Simmons	Benny Jones
Amanda Gibson	Mollie Dill
Lucretia Martin	Elizabeth Williams
Lilly White	Andrew Tribble
Truscalina White	Fanny Wise
John Lowdog	Arthur Talbot
Red Feather	Theodore Pankey
Minnehaha	Abbie Mitchell
Nokomis	Anna Cook

At the Great Northern, at Chicago, Cole and Johnson are at last in the big league, the choice spot of the theatrical world. They have the real goods in "The Red Moon." This piece has crossed the line "no classic colored shows" that has been drawn by the managers and press. They flatly turned back Abyssinia; now they are face to face with another. The whole Chicago press is lauding "The Red Moon." The theatregoers are packing the house at every performance. Has sentiment changed in the last two or three years? is the question. Messrs. Cole and Johnson must be given all the credit for offering such a vehicle as "The Red Moon." This is not a storming hit or boisterous, just a plain big success. The music is the best that was ever offered by Negroes. Every number received an equal amount of encores and was well placed throughout the program. The comedy was exceptionally light; nothing to scream at, but keep smiling, not laugh. The piece is so well balanced that any two good comedians could do the show justice. The scenery and costumes was everything that could be wished for; nothing spectacular or gorgeous. The chorus was well trained and young blood with plenty of speed. There never was such a collection of colored girls. Two noticeable features in the show that heretofore has always been an extra big hit with all colored shows, but fell short in this show, was Bill Gibbons, the saloon keeper, and Lillie White, the wash woman. The parts were well played, but the show seems to be above such parts.

The curtain raises upon a well-developed rural district, crossroad barber shop, not one of those lazy looking places or worn-out scenes full of "dar" talk, showed the spirit of development with Sam Lucas as Bill Webster, the barber, leading the comedy. There were enough disputes and ailments to make room for an apology for Cole and Johnson to change their identity from stranded actors to the long overdue lawyer and doctor. As this was the home of Minnehaha (half breed), Miss Abbie Mitchell, Punk Green's sweetheart, business commences as soon as Bob Cole, as Slim Brown, and Rosamond Johnson, as Punk Green, got on the job. Everybody had their work cut out. The show struck its speed and kept the audience guessing what was coming next, until old Chief Lowdog came after Minnehaha to take her back to the land of the "Setting Sun." The battle for the love of Minnehaha began between Red Feather and Punk Green. The curtain fell on the first act, a beautiful picture, Minnehaha leaving the Government school for the land of the "Setting Sun."

The second act was situated in "Setting Sun," under the light of the "Red Moon," red hills, red rock, Red Feather, red girls, red boys and red shawls. Everybody looked red. Old Chief Lowdog was charged up with red firewater. This scene looked serious at first, but Slim Brown and Punk Green appear again on the job and kept things in an uproar until they stole Minnehaha and took her back to her mother and schoolmates.

The third act opens in Bill Gibbon's parlor, Swamptown, Va. There was nothing unusual about this scene. The spirit of the show up to this time had worked the audience up to a high pitch and they wanted more music and they were well served. The curtain fell on Lowdog consenting to allow Minnehaha to remain home, Punk Green outwitting Red Feather. A well laid out story, acted to the line, dressed and staged. "The Red Moon" is the hitof the season.

CHICAGO SHOW SHOP.

By JULY JONES, JR.

Cole and Johnson somewhat battered her up a little, but it is about back in line. All around changes in all the theatres. Red letter man visited the Pekin Sunday night and changed everybody's plans. It will give the many stars a chance to visit their many friends in the outlying burgs. Wise and Milton have been slated for vaudeville in a Samoan act with ten people. The other people are going to different shows throughout the West. A rumor from reliable source has come to surface that the Mallory Brothers will take charge of the Pekin within a fortnight, and Tim Owsley has been selected as the feature comedian for the different shows that the Mallory Brothers will produce. From the way things look the dear old Pekin will return to its past standard of musical comedy. Opening with an entire new stock, Frank and Ed Mallory will be in the cast also with Mazie Brooks. From this it looks like vaudeville will be discontinued providing the plans are carried out. The bill offered this week is of good classical nature. Davis and Walker are the big noise. This act is no different from a talking and dancing act, only everything they do is done well. Miss Walker has a very sweet and delicate voice and a neat way of working in what little she does. Sammie Davis, an eccentric acrobatic dancer of the first water can now be classed with Charlie Johnson and Charlie Davis, two of the best dancers the race has produced.

The other part of the bill is up to standard with the exception of Billie Earthquake doing a bad wench act and some one trying to sing "Baseball." Three white acts on the bill all did well. Tim Owsley introduced a sketch called "Telephone" and caused much laughter. On the whole, the bill is very good.

THE GRAND. The little house that is cutting such a big sway is still doing a land office business and is offering an exceptionally strong bill of three acts with pictures. Leroy Bland is the spotlight card. He is turning the house upside down, for this is the first time this kind of an act has been offered along the stroll except at the Pekin. Billy Cumby, the dancing comedian, is making his third lap over the circuit and is doing well in this house this week. Miss Ingram, a recruit from the "Jube" faction, is a soprona singer who can sing. As a rule these jubilee singers can't make good on a vaudeville bill, as the roughness and change of audiences has its effects, and they become nervous and can't do themselves justice.

THE LINCOLN. The Lincoln that Marlvy left without a rudder seems to be getting along fairly well. White and Washington, a song and dance team, is filling the bill, combined with Rogers the ventriloquist. This man Rodeos has done more time than any act along the stroll, and the people never tire of him.

THE DUNBAR. Has reached its hundredth management. This is the house that made J. J. Marshall take the pledge. It has five managers all at once now, all white, with one colored act on the bill, George Lewis, grand master of the hook. George would do a bad act in China. Look out for another set of managers for the Dunbar.

Miss Lottie Grady has at last got off in vaudeville under an assumed name, introducing the Salome dance and the sheath gown. This is not this young lady's line of work, but she will do well in anything if given a chance.

Mr. Marlvy fooled us all and opened a brand new house at Fifty-first street and Indiana avenue. Hard to fool an old worrier like Marlvy. He knows when he has enough of a location.

Jauna, the Southern serpentine dancer who created a mild impression at the Pekin with her dance, will hereafter go it alone in vaudeville. This is one of the real Negro novelty offerings which we are sadly in need of. If she ever gets set in right we may hear more of her in the future.

STAGE-WORLD SIDE LIGHTS.

By CHARLES D. MARSHALL.

There is one thing that is a great drawback as well as a handicap among our colored companies and that may be in the "star system." In more than one of the troupes we find performers of ability that would shine with undimmed luster if it were not for the jealousy of the star. If these performers were given a chance, many of these people who masquerade as stars would soon find themselves in the ranks where they belong. I have the acquaintance of many young players of ability that have been ground in the dust through jealousy, and the public is therefore cheated of much that they might have enjoyed were it not for the smallness of an actor.

I know of an instance that happened last season. A young woman was asked to take the principal role in a leading Negro comedy for one performance on account of the illness of the star. She proved to be a player of great ability and her future looked exceedingly bright. Upon investigation she found that no one needed her. She is a good singer, having been much applauded and her bits of stage business always won favor. The management should have kept her and been glad that they found her. But they dismissed her because the jealous-blooded star objected to her success and gave false knocks.

There is one thing that I always admired about S. H. Dudley and that was the encourageemnt that he always gives the young performer by pushing him forward if there is anything to be gotten out of the individual. He seems to delight to give everyone a chance to show if there is any way possible to do so. He does not believe that practically every character btu one be whittled down until it would be shown that the star had the full center of the stage at all times and the dummy parts given to the rest. I make mention of Mr. Dudley in this case merely as one who does not believe in the "star system" from the fact that I have known a number of young performers whom he has placed on the high road to success through his unselfishness.

The public under this "star system" does not obtain full measure. But I suppose that not at all times are the white managers and owners to blame. Ofttimes there is a disposition on the part of the "favorites of the star" to start a knock in the effort to arouse the feelings of the star so that a false complaint may be sent in to the head manager and soon a dismissal follows of the innocent by reason of a grudge that the favorite of the star had. Had the manager known the real state of things there might have been a vast difference in his dealings. There are many little evils that go on among our troupes that should be cut out. Let every one be given a chance to make good. Do not be among those to be always knifing a fellow player in the back. Be a good booster.

* * *

It is announced that J. Ed Green is to write a new play in which S. H. Dudley is to star next season. Now does anyone realize that to write a successful Negro comedy—one that will meet the approval of both races—is a very arduous task these days and times. Considering the fact that Mr. Green is a very able playwright I find so little for the Negro to produce that he has not done already, and we are always wanting something new and original. As a matter of fact it can be done by Mr. Green, but will the lines run as in "The Black Politician?" That is, will the lines given Mr. Dudley cause him to work every moment of the performance or will he be given time to breathe? He should at any rate be given some time to rest for the reason that if his managers expect him to hold out long they must realize that he should have fewer moments upon the stage than in "The Black Politician." What is one of the main reasons for Ernest Hogan's sudden breakdown? Some say it was due to age and exposure. Granting that as fact, too, I believe he could have lasted much longer had he not been given so much hard work to do in "Rufus Rastus." Coming back to Mr. Green, I think he understands these situations thoroughly.

* * *

Lately I have noticed that the Negro song writers have gone back. It seems that they have published little that has gained any noticeable popularity. For some years they have held the front seats but at the present time they have not composed much of the popular music which we hear upon the streets. Right here at home we have a writer in the person of Edward Stiggus, who is going to make them hum from all present indications. His work is of the ballad order and several publishers have offered fair amounts for his compositions and Stiggars has not the least bit of reputation only that which he enjoys in this vicinity. Of course it may be years before Stiggars ever makes the world stop to listen to his light scores, but then critics here see a light of hope for him. This young writer is not like a certain gentleman who had himself advertised as "the greatest song writer in the world," but is simply a lad who sits nghitly digging for all he is worth at tender notes and simple rhythm.

Notes of the Show.

Cole and Johnson have been very liberal with the book of "The Red Moon." They handed out some of the lyrics, music and dancing to other members of the company to produce.

Arthur Talbot as "John Lowdog" gave the public its first taste of Indian character work with merit by a Negro. His masterly work was as much responsible for the success of "The Red Moon" as any part in the show.

Miss Abbie Mitchell, after long years of hard toil, has taken the center of the stage from curtain rise to curtain fall. It is a well-earned position. The colored profession is sadly in need of clever women on her order.

Theodore Pankey as "Red Feather" did the part right up to an inch of his life. This young man is the hardest worker in the business. If he keeps it up he will be well rewarded some day. His "Monterey" song eclipsed the "Gay Lunetta." The lineup of the chorus girls in this number equalled anything that was ever produced on Broadway.

Rosamond Johnson and Abbie Mitchell in the "Red Shawl" song was the neatest yet that has been offered in the form of Indian lovemaking. It made many young lovers in the house wish they were Indians.

Bob Cole showed just ho weasy it was to sing a good song. When he sits down and sings and takes four encores with "Ada" the song is the hit of the show.

Annie Cook Pankey showed her worth in the second act. She had a good song and scored very heavy.

James Reese Europe, the musical director and composer of some of the music of the show, handled the orchestra and chorus in a masterly way. He worked every minute he was in the pit and between the acts. The show has twenty-one big numbers and every one takes two or more encores. The musical director in the big league has to work these days.

One well-placed song "Keep On Smiling," by Wesley Jenkins, Bennie Jones, Henry Grant and Sam Lucas, was a big hit.

Charles Hunter, the stage manager, the find of Cole and Johnson, from his first efforts will class among the first hitters soon. He is credited on the program with having written some of the lyrics to some of the lyrics to some of the songs. His handling of the people showed that he has some ability along that line.

Rosamond Johnson has the long looked for part in this show and is doing it to the letter. He was always in Class "A" as a piano player and singer, but he has gone 'way beyond expectations in handling lines. This was plainly noticed on his first entrance.

Andy Tribble, the Chicago favorite, was well received on every entrance, but did not score as heavy as usual, yet he worked hard. It must have been the song, for he certainly had the spot.

Edgar Conner, the first and only dangerous rival of the world's famed George Walker, started the show all over again with his song "Sambo." The work of Miss Leona Marshall and Miss Daisy Brown and the chorus in this song put more life and speed in this number than they would for anybody but a real star. This work was beyond the limit.

Fanny Wise, who was in the spotlight in "The Shoo-Fly Regiment" last season, had but little to do, but she did it well indeed.

There is no complaint whatever for anybody to offer about Cole and Johnson not giving the people in the show something to do, for they have everybody doing something. It is to be hoped in the future that all producers will give all young blood a chance, for without opportunity there is no hope.

ALL-STARS BOW TO A. B. C.'S.

Professional Talent Easy Pickings for the Black Boys.

By MARSH.

And they didn't sing out this time, "Johnny McKey, McCoy"; but they did shout oing and loud for Higsbee, the lad who pitched such a wonderful winning game at Northwestern Park for the A. B. C.'s against the All-Stars, Sunday. It seemed that the All-Stars, with all their wonderful array of talent, would strike terror to any major league club, but it proved to be far from it when the nine-inning battle had come to a close with a score of 4 to 1, favor of Ran Butler's noticeable bunch of swatters.

At every stage of the game both teams did splendid ball playing and in places the All-Stars outclassed the colored sluggers. The All-Stars, being composed of professional teams from various leagues, a signal victory was looked for from the A. B. C.'s by many. But instead the Butler club simply swooped down on the league players like Trojans, slugging right and left until the ninth claimed a victory for them.

The fielding of Dugan in center for the professionals was one of the features, while the pitching of Higsbee was an extra good one. He struck them out—six of them—with ease and much cleverness. Much fast work was done throughout the game. Circus catches as you never saw the like before. Both teams had a strong infield lineup. All the way through the battle was a sharp one, the All-Stars playing a splendid article of ball, but the A. B. C.'s seemed far too clever in their swatting powers and thereby won the victory.

The score:

A. B. C.'s	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, 3	0	2	1	1	0
Hutchinson, s	1	2	2	0	2
Shawler, lf	0	3	3	0	0
Merida, 2	0	0	3	2	0
Davis, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, c	1	1	9	0	0
Board, 1	0	1	3	0	1
Heron, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Higbee, p	1	0	3	2	0
Totals	4	10	27	5	3

All-Stars.	R	H	O	A	E
Tirestin, s	0	0	2	1	0
Scanlon, 2	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, lf	1	1	2	1	0
Levings, 3	0	3	1	0	0
Hicks, 1	0	2	8	0	1
Orr, c	0	0	3	0	0
Linley, rf	0	2	1	0	1
Dugan, cf	0	0	5	0	0
Wagner, p	0	3	0	2	0
Totals	1	11	24	4	2

A. B. C.'s.......... 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 *—4
All Professionals . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 2; off Wagner, 1. Struck out—By Higbee, 6; by Wagner, 3. Hit by pitcher—Merida. Two-base hits—Gordon, Board, Herron, Anderson, Linley. Three-base hit—Allen. Double plays—Merida to Hutch to Board; Anderson to Scanlon. Stolen bases—Hutch, Board, Hicks, Orr. Passed ball—Orr. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:30. Attendance, 1,100.

Notes of the Game.

Hats off to Pitcher Higbee.

* * *

Ran Butler sent up great rings of smoke from a cigar that had plenty of high-grade aroma in it, during the progress of the game. About the seventh inning he began smiling and didn't let up until long after the game.

* * *

Captain Merida is still doing business at the same old stand.

* * *

What do you know about Higbee's striking out qualities?

* * *

Wagner heard that Merida was a hard hitter, so he thought it best to cripple him up.

* * *

Say, but 1,100 fans ain't so bad after all the knocking some of the managers of the Brighton Beach game had made.

* * *

Despite the busy days of the campaign Rube Page, managed to be present to enjoy the victorious stunts of his friends. Of course Rube don't always grin when he is glad, but he is as happy as a baby at his pa's whenever the A. B. C.'s come out ahead.

LOUISVILLE BASEBALL.

Louisville Giants and Reccius played their last game of the season Sunday at Reccius Park, the Louisville Giants winning by the score of 2 to 1. The feature of the game was the Giant's fast fielding and Griffin's spit ball. Woods caught a ball and muffed it and Collins fielded it out of Woods' hand in time to catch a runner out at second. Score:

Giants .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—2—4
Reccius .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1—7

Batteries—Giants, Sanford, Griffin, Collins, Coleman.

Reccius—Crutcher and Vetter. Attendance, 2,500.

The Giants will play the New Albany Stars next Sunday at Spring Bank Park as a benefit game.

ROUTE.

Lowery and Morgan's Nashville Studens—Bellview, Mich, Oct. 26.
Dandy Dixie Minstrels—Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 26; Vinita, 27; Muskogee, 28; South McAlester, 29; Bonham, Tex., 30; Paris, 31.
Pat Chappelle's A Rabbit Foot's Company—Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26, 27; Newman, 28; Lagrange, 29; West Point, 30; Opelika, Ala., 31; Columbus, Ga., Nov. 2.
Black Patti Troubadours—Quincy, Fla., Oct. 26; Tallahassee, 27; Thomasville, Ga., 28; Moultrie, 29; Albany, 30; Columbus, 31.
Brown and Hodges—Week of Oct. 26, Washington Theater, Spokane, Wash.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Bruce, W. A.
Carter, Paul.
Clark, Prof. H. I.
Collins, Mrs. Rosa.
Gaston, S. S.
Garlman, Nellie.
Drakers, Alfred.
Hill, C. C.
Henderson, Shelton.
Horne, W. L.
James & Moody.
Jones, A. G.
Jordan, Paul.
Kersands, Arthur.
Levard, Wm. A.—2
Malone, William.
McDaniel, Mance.
Mayfield, Wm. H.
McMullen, W. L.
Pierce, William.
Scott, Mrs. Rosa.
Sherman, G. E.
Talber, Jno.
Toliver, John.
Vassar, M. B.
Williams, Geo. A.
Wilkerson, George.
Williams, Geo. A.
Willis, Isaac.
Quine, G. W.

Ladies' List.

Cook, Abbie Mitchell.
Crosby, Goldie.
Miles, Mrs. Mabel.
Hunn, Mrs. Lettia.
Pramfrin, Laura.
Wilson, Miss Dora.

To Theatrical Performers.

I am now located at 146 Custom House Place Chicago, one block from Polk street station, and near all the theatres. Lodging by the day week or month at reasonable rates. Mrs. Sarah Gant, Proprietress.

NOTICE.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson is no longer an agent of the African Mining and Real Estate Company, 206 Broadway, New York City.

Coming Soon
A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,
The greatest Negro show of them all.
A Continued Success.
Watch and wait for the Big Comedy
PAT CHAPPELLE,
Box 702, - Jacksonville, Fla.

All Performers, when in Cincinnati,
Please take notice that **Iowen M. Lawson,** the Cincinnati song writer, is now located in private professional headquarters, at the Nunn & Kincaid Company, 430 West Fifth Street.
The Royal Saloon and Cafe.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, Oct. 25th.
ROUND TRIP.
CONNERSVILLE................ 75c
RUSHVILLE........................ 50c
Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.
ROUND TRIP.
DECATUR............................$1.50
HUME....................................$1.25
BLOOMINGDALE $1 00
Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

SHOW MANAGERS
Take Notice.
On or about Sunday, Jan. 10, 1909, *"The Temple"* Theatre, owned and controlled by the colored Knights of Pythias of Louisiana, will throw open its doors to the public.
To say that New Orleans, with her 90,000 colored population, is one of the best show towns in America for colored attractions, does not add anything to her well established reputation.
We offer the finest and best equipped Negro show house in the world,
ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND MODERN IN APPOINTMENTS,
Every facility for the convenience and comfort of the patron and player. Seating capacity, 892. Stage Measurements: 51 feet 6 inches wide; 26 feet 6 inches deep. Prscenium Arch, 25 feet wide, 20 feet 6 inches high. Dressing Rooms fully modern.
The Opening Week will be a Harvest.
Want to book all reputable shows. "F. B. N.'s" save postage, as we know you. If your attraction cannot be in keeping with this house, do not write. See news note in another column. Address
S. W. GREEN,
226 S. Robertson St., - New Orleans, La.

Hotel Notes.

By W. Forrest Cozart.

We are glad to report that Headwaiter W. H. Evans is improving rapidly and hopes to be well enough to leave the hospital in a few days.

It is the duty of every Afro-American voter in Cleveland, O., to vote against Taft and the assemblymen on the Republican ticket, because they are against Foraker.

The editor advises all friends and hotel men living in Dayton, O., to vote for the Hon. Eugene Harding, independent candidate for Congress, and thus help Senator Foraker.

If the colored voters of Ohio fail to record their vote in a way to support Foraker, it will be a long time before another representative in Congress will run the risk of championing the Negro's cause again.

It seems that the President has forgotten that the soldiers whom he dismissed in disgrace without trial are the same men that saved the Rough Riders at El Caney. In dismissing these soldiers the President shows base ingratitude.

Geo. Emery, who has been headwaiter at the Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, is recovering from a serious attack of complication of diseases which has rendered him hors de combat since August 20. During Mr. Emery's illness Robt. Dade, his efficient assistant, was in charge.

President Roosevelt, Taft, Hitchcock, et al. are trying to supplant the Negro vote with that of the Lily Whites. They are making a gumshoe campaign in North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland. For the first time the Republican nominee has invaded the South in his speech-making tour.

In previous national campaigns the hotel men have been recognized and one or more of that craft has been emplcyed by the national committee, but Roosevelt, Hitchcock and the young element in the party have thrown the Negro overboard and yet some old handkerchief Negroes shed crocodile tears when told that they should retaliate by voting for Bryan.

AGREES WITH J. J. MILES.

Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. J. J. Niles, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir—I read your article in The Freeman of a recent date and heartily agree with every word of it. I think that all thoughtful and fair-minded men will do the same. The Negro is learning the lesson of self-dependence and your able article shows to the world that he is entering every avenue of life and there is a decided manifestation on the part of more prosperous Negroes to hold themselves alof from the ordinary tramp waiters of today that are tramping across the country. There are classes in all nations and amongst all people. The majority of the white people who write on the race question get all their data and all their statistics from the underworld of the Negro race. Their eyes are blind to the material progress and achievements of the progressive Negroes of this country.

P. A. SAMPLE.

Ex-Waiter and Attorney-at-Law, 388 Whitten St., Jersey City, N. J.

WAITERS AT BEAUMONT, TEX., ENTERTAIN.

The hotel men entertained a large and fashionable crowd of friends October 7 at the home of John W. Dixons, 38 Emmett avenue, in honor of their headwaiter, H. T. Wilson. An elaborate program was arranged for the occasion.

Welcoem address, N. A. Chister; "For the Good of the Hotel Service," C. Taylor; "The Waiter as a Factor in Society," G. Harris; "The Strength in Union," Ed Smith; "Our Women," Robert Manning; "The Progress of Young Afro-Americans, H. T. Wilson; "The Flag of Our Country," Hon. J. H. H. Dixon, Jr.; General Response, Ike R. Bennett.

The menu was unique and dainty, consisting of some of the most delicatable of the season, spiced in with the choicest viands.

The following persons were present: Misses N. Charlton, M. Jones, A. Lucas, C. Bradford, M. Perkins, A. Milligan, L. Milligan, A. Hester. Mesdames F. Wilson, A. Brooks, K. DeBlanc, O. Mitchell, V. Granlin, C. Moore, F. Moore, B. Brewer. Messrs. H. T. Wilson, Ed Corrathurs, Ed Smith, Ed McCloney, Frank Moore, Chas. Taylor, Geo. Harris, J. Swam, A. Disnoke, B. Bradford, A. Heath N. C. Chester, M. C. Chester, J. H. Dixon, O. H. Lejeone, R. Manning, F. Posey, E. Peck, Ike Bennett, Perry, A. W. B. Bown.

Ed Smith, John Dixon and Ike Bennett composed the committee on arrangements.

COLORED YOUTH, COME SOUTH.

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, a School for Negro youths established and maintained by the State of Texas. E. L. Blackshear, A. M., Principal; C. W. Luckie, A. B., Treasurer. Located at Prairie View, Waller County, Texas. On main line Houston & Texas Central Railway. Educate your children in the South, the land of the black man's opportunity, offering superior inducements of labor, land, homes, mild climate, cheaper living and business enterprise.

Full normal and industrial courses, agricultural building, well equipped shops, library and laboratories; new buildings, electric lights, water system, sanitary sewer system.. Industrial courses in Wheelwrighting, Blacksmith, Carpentry, Steam Laundering, Practical Steam Engine, Dynamo and Boiler Work, Horseshoeing, Mechanical Drawing, Cabinet-making, Steel and Wood Lathe and Turn Work, Tailoring, Shoemaking, Poultry Farming, Truck Farming, Broom and Mattress Making, Dairying, Stock Feeding and General Agriculture. Normal Courses, History, Economics, Mathematics, Pedagogy, Physics, Chemistry, Natural History and Scientific Agriculture.

Prepares for teaching, for the trades or for business. Courses in music and accounting. Faculty of twenty-five trained, experienced instructors, graduates of leading colleges. Surroundings healthful and beautiful; expenses reasonable. Thirtieth annual session opens September 9, 1908.

For catalogues and application blanks address W. O. ROLLINS, Secretary.

Money to Loan!

The Borrowing Question.

Nobody questions the fact that it is often very convenient to borrow money. The only question is, which company. We are satisfying you on every point and have some interesting facts and figures to offer. You'll find the "Indianapolis" a reasonable and reliable firm.

Loans on furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, wagons, etc., is our line. Any sum, any time, most any size payments to suit your pocket book. Intended borrowers should see us before closing a deal; all others should bear us in mind—they may need money later. A good enough reference for most people is the fact that we've been established nineteen years.

Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Co.,

210 Unity Bld'g. 147 E. Market St.
Old, Main, 541—Phones—New, 1419.
Box 424.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of very description. Most complete line of Hair goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell. Mich.

Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

755-757 Indiana Avenue.

Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

VOTE FOR

George W. Stubbs,

Republican nominee for
Judge of Juvenile Court.

LINCOLN
HAIR POMADE
LINCOLN HAIR POMADE
WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Manufactured by

THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,
NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

Homes in Macon Co., Ala.

A Glimpse of Opportunities Offered.

Macon County, with the celebrated Tuskegee Institute located in the center, may be counted as one of the most favored in the State of Alabama as to lands, churches, schools, medical attention, railroads and other organizations for the common good of the people.

Public Schools

Nearly all of the forty-nine communities in the county have nicely painted and furnished school houses and eight months public school term for the colored children. Some of the best teachers to be found in the State are engaged in teaching public schools in this county.

Lands

The northeastern portion is rolling land. The south and southwestern portions are comparatively level, consisting of a part of the celebrated "Black Belt" lands. Some of the finest pine and hardwood timber lands in the South can be found in Macon County.

The soil varies in richness, giving returns largely in proportion to the way it is handled by the farmers. By carefully handling the soil from one-half to one and one-half bale per acre can be obtained in almost any section of the county. From nearly any variety of sandy soil to almost any kind of clay may be found in the borders of this county.

Ordinary lands range in prices from eight dollars to ten dollars per acre. Many thousands of acres of good land lie in waiting for some one to get hold of them and put them into cultivation.

Farms for Sale

Forty acres of land one-half mile from the Normal School land, one-half mile from a good eight months school, in a good community, two-room house on the place. Cash preferred, but might be induced to sell on installments.

Forty acres of land one mile from the Normal School's land. A nice four-room house, painted on the outside, plastered and painted on the inside hallway, front and back porches. One hundred fruit trees, one barn, one spring and one well. This place is a bargain.

Forty acres of timbered land one and one-half miles from Normal School farm.

Eighty acres of land well timbered; fifteen acres clear; one frame house; two springs; within one-fourth mile of a good eight-months school; can be bought for seven hundred and fifty dollars. Would like all cash, but would sell on easy terms to reliable party.

Two hundred acres of good land. Most of it will grow a bale of cotton to the acre. Four miles from Tuskegee on the Cotton Valley-Tuskegee road. Well timbered, well watered, fine pasture land. Three two-room houses.

One hundred sixty acres of land two miles north of Franklin Station, ten miles from Tuskegee, at $6.50 per acre.

Fifteen hundred acres of land, fourteen miles southwest of Tuskegee, ten miles from Auburn, Macon County. Two million feet of timber, five hundred thousand feet of oak, hickory, poplar and ash; five hundred thousand feet of fine hard yellow pine; the balance swamp and second growth of tall fine pine; some rich land already under cultivation; six new houses completed; good roads; plenty of water; wire fencing valued at six hundred dollars. Near a good school.

Forty acres. Three miles from Tuskegee on the Cowles Station road; streams of water which never fail. This piece of land can be had cheap. It is situated about one mile from the Normal School farm. Call and see me early.

One hundred and twenty acres of land at ten dollars per acre; sixty acres clear and the balance in woods; a new two-room house; near a good eight-months school; six miles from Tuskegee; in a healthy community; can be bought on easy terms.

Six hundred forty acres of land on the Tuskegee Montgomery road near a good eight-months school. There is a six-room house well built, painted, ceiled, with porches, glass windows, etc., located on the place. There is, also, a four-room house with similar improvements, fruit trees, good water, barn four hundred and fifty dollars, five tenant houses. Land rents for twelve bales of cotton, but will easily rent for fifteen or twenty. The owner will take two thousand dollars cash and the balance in payments of one thousand dollars a year.

Eighty acres of land with a four-room house, fruit trees, good water, six miles from Tuskegee on the Tuskegee Notasulga road, near a good eight-months school; plenty of timber. Can be bought for nine dollars per acre.

If strangers want to be shown land in various parts of the County I shall be glad to accompany them and help them in every way possible to secure what they are looking for.

Address all communications to

Clinton J. Calloway,
Real Estate Dealer, - - Tuskegee, Ala.

Vote For

E. J. Robison,

On Republican Ticket for County Treasurer.

He advocated and secured the passage of the Depository Law. Under nine months of his administration, he has returned to the Treasury, for the benefit of the taxpayer. $20,750 interest. He has put into operation a new system to facilitate the payment of taxes. He has inaugurated a plan by which every taxpayer can verify the accuracy of each receipt. Books open for inspection at any and all times.

Vote For

Charles Remster,

Democratic Nominee for Judge of Circuit Court.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Frank C. Olive,

Republican Nominee for Representative.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

JOHN F. ENGELKE,

Republican Nominee for Representative.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Dr. G. A. Petersdorf

Republican Nominee
For Coroner of Marion County.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Clarence E. Weir,

Democratic Nominee
For Judge of Superior Court, Room 4.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

JamesKervan

Democratic Nominee for
County Commissioner
Third District. Election Nov. 3, '08.

The good of the people
Shall be my first consideration at all times.

James E. Berry,

For Assessor Center Township.
Your support is respectfully solicited.

"WHO IS MIKE?"

Mike L. Jefferson,

Republican Nominee for Township Assessor.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Henry C. Cox

For Juvenile Judge,

As his fitness will warrant your support. He is a reasonable and capable man, and the people will have a square deal with him.

Vote For

Salem D. Clark,

For State Senator.
The Popular Candidate of the People.
Will follow the dictates of his own conscience if elected.

HENRY L. KLAUSMAN,

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Surveyor Marion County. Election November 3d.

Chas. F. Maas

For Representative,
who stands for equal privileges to all and no discriminating legislation.

A Square Deal to All

Jacob Woessner,

For Sheriff Marion County.

I pledge myself to an honest enforcement of the law as applies to the office, fair treatment to every citizen, special privileges to none.

Vote For

HENRY C. SCHROEDER,

For Township Trustee.

If elected I promise to select a committee of colored ladies from the different churches in the city to act as sponsors for worthy colored citizens entitled to the charity of the county, and shall act according to their reports.

Vote For

ADOLPH SEIDENSTICKER

Democratic Nominee for the Legislature.
Election November 3d.

Vote For

Hon. Merle N. A. Walker,

Republican Nominee for **Probate Judge.**
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

GEORGE HITZ

For County Commissioner 2d District.

Candidate on Prohibition Ticket.

When elected will clean out grafters in court house and save the tax payers thousands of dollars. This can be done only by putting an honest man in power.

Carl Von Hake,

The People's Popular Candidate for
Commissioner 2d District.

Your vote solicited on the merits of an honest business career in Marion County.

I submit my past administration in office as recommendation for your future support.

Elliott R. Hooton,

Candidate for
Prosecutor Marion County.

Vote For

Pliny W. Bartholomew,

Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.

Vote For

Frank B. Ross,

Democratic Nominee
For Judge of Probate Court.

Hon. Lawson M. Harvey,

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Judge Superior Court Room 4. Election Nov. 3d.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

By Charles D. Marshall.

Some of the best pugilistic news that has been given out for some time was the announcement a few days ago that fighting will be resumed in New Orleans this winter. For many years the ring sport has been dead in the metropolis of the South, but under the arrangements announced, ten-round bouts will be permissible.

New Orleans at one time was one of the greatest fighting centers in the world. It was in New Orleans that the Corbett-Sullivan and the Fitzsimmons-Hall fights took place. It was also there that the longest fight ever held in this country took place.

The promoters who are to back these fights will hold them right across the river from New Orleans in a little town called Algiers. Already managers have begun making negotiations for date for some of the best boxers in the country. I look for a lively season of ten-round bouts in the Crescent City this winter.

* * *

From the experimental stage of the last two years the new football rules have come to be looked upon as fixtures, and the plays introduced by them is both successful and popular. The new rules have increased the popularity of football. The possibility of gaining the necessary distance on end runs and line plays was, of course, out of question, and so the rules committee created several new plays, all of which have been tried and have been found to work well. These are the one side run, the quarter back run and the forward pass. Of the new plays, however, the one of greatest interest and by far the most spectacular on the field today is the forward pass. In writing of the All-American team for 1907, Walter Camp, the well-known expert, calls it an eleven which must first be able to resist the attack by and form a defense to "that all important feature, the forward pass." This strong ground winner was at first looked upon with disfavor by the conservative coaches, as it seemed to leave too much chance. The play is executed by the ball being tossed forward over the rush line, by one of the backs, who must run five yards to the side before he throws it. This short run causes an uncertainty in the minds of the defenders and generally brings many tacklers to check the threatened advance. Just before these plays reach him he passes the ball swiftly down the field, with a motion much like that uesd in baseball, into the hands of a team mate who has gone forward at the signal of a prearranged position. If the ball is successfully caught, the catcher makes a dash for the goal line, but if, as it sometimes happens, the ball falls to the ground without being touched the passer's side is penalized fifteen yards for the failure.

The recent victory of the Indianapolis Herculeans over the Cincinnati Touch-Me-Nots was largely due to the forward pass play made by Captain Steward, Elbert nad Phil Owens. In this game it was demonstrated that the new rules served to make the sport indeed very interesting, as the new plays gave great opportunities to both sides to use real skill and not roughness for effective playing. In the Herks using the forward pass successfully it showed their strength in offense and defense.

* * *

By reason of Kid McCoy's easy disposal of Big Jim Stewart at New York a few nights ago a friend of mine asked me didn't I think that McCoy had come into his own again, and I replied that if he had I could not see that he had because of his victory over Big Jim Stewart. Who is Big Jim Stewart? What if McCoy had whipped Stewart. That was nothing to show that the former Hoosier had regained his former physical power. Nobody who follows the sport ever heard of Jim until McCoy agreed to fight him a few days ago. Itruns in my mind that Stewart is simply a big dubb around New York who aolng with McCoy wanted to make some easy money and so proposed a match. McCoy is no more the man that he was when he fought Tommy Ryan than Corbett is the man that Jeffries is. Stewart isn't a "hasbeen," but he is a "neverwas."

* * *

It is stated that Dan Patch, the champion pacer, is to be tried in several efforts to lower his record to 1:54 this year and it seems possible that he might if the pacer is kept off of poor tracks during bad weather. If Mr. Savage, the owner, will be a little more particular in allowing the great horse to appear in so many no-account exhibition races and get down to real business, there is little doubt but what Dan will make it all right. As I said before, fast miles on poor tracks in bad weather will ruin any horse in a short time. If this is abolished Dan will win.

* * *

John L. Sullivan is the greatest freak on earth when it comes to dishing out advice. Always and ever giving the public in general lines on how to live this life and when one begins to look him over and look up history on John Lawrence Sullivan one is induced to laugh. Several days ago Sullivan told Jimmy Barry that he should stop fighting colored men if he would become champion of the world. So Barry gives up and says he will draw the color line, but before he did so he would like to fight Sam Langford. And that's just the hitch of it. Barry should remember—as John L. and the rest must know—that in order to become a champion these days you've got to come by the Negro fighter because he is always on top where those whites that aspire for the championship must run into them and win if they want a reputation. That word a-b-i-l-i-t-y has no favorite color. Look at Burns, for instance, John. Hasn't he run all over the world and won a great reputation, but it is a well-known fact that the sporting people all over the world say that he must fight Jack Johnson, a black man, before they can fix it in their minds that he is the champion heavyweight of the world.

WRESTLING MATCH.

John Tholiner and Polo Steele are to wrestle on Sunday, October 25, catch as catch can, two best out of three falls, under the auspices of the New Orleans Athletic Club. G. Wepner, promoter. L. Dupless is the hustling manager of Polo Steele, and W. Beamas is manager for John Tholmer. This will be the first wrestling match ever pulled off in New Orleans. Both men are coming gladiators.

THOMPSON TO MEET UNHOLZ.

CHICAGO, October 23.—Johnny Thomson, with his manager, Larney Lichinstein, will leave tonight for California to fight Rudy Unholz in San Francisco, October 30. The bout originally was with Freddie Welsh, but the Briton called it off. The match with Unholz was closed yesterday. The men will fight twenty rounds before C. J. Lecari's club, weighing in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

CYCLIST HAS LONG RIDE.

Edward States of Brooklyn will receive a gold and blue enamel bar for riding 200 centuries, a thing many cyclists have tried to do, but few have accomplished. States is a member of the Century Road Club Association and started on his self-imposed task in 1902. He finished his 200th century last week. During his long ride he had only one serious accident, has used four bicycles and has ridden on Sunday and holidays only.

MELVIN SHEPPARD QUITS.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Melvin W. Sheppard, one of the greatest middle-distance runners, says he is tired, wants a rest and has quit the cinder path for good. Sheppard has been racing steadily for over ten years and thinks it time to quit. He is a natural born runner, having a stride that is wonderful. He has always been a star, even when running for a high school, ten years back.

JOCKEY DIES IN POVERTY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., October 21.—Frank Tuberville, formerly one of the star jockeys in the country, and who piloted Marcus Daly's Ogden home in the Futurity of 1896, died in poverty at the Charity Hospital here. He had been down and out for some time, and while the merry-go-round tracks were operating managed to get a mount occasionally. He was thirty-one years of age and leaves a wife in California. He also has some other relatives there. He has been in the hospital for a month suffering from an incurable affliction.

ANOTHER WALCOTT FIGHTS.

PORTLAND, Me., October 23.—Belfield Walcott, of Boston, and Tom Sawyer fought six even rounds at the Pastime A. C. last Tuesday night in a battle that for the four last rounds brought the crowd to its feet. The colored man led most of the time, but Sawyer always met him half way. There were a dozen knockdowns and both men were covered with blood at the finish.

Note—It is not known as to whether this Walcott is a relative of the famous Joe Walcott or not.

NELSON FEARS PACKEY.

LOS ANGELES, October 23.—Fight fans in this city and in San Francisco are clamoring for a match between Packey McFarland and Battling Nelson, and they are urging the promoters in this section of the country to force the Battler into a fight with the little Chicago Irishman. The belief is becoming prevalent here that Nelson fears McFarland and is avoiding him as much as possible. Nelson wired here last night that he wants to rest, and is not ready to fight for some time. This is not in accordance with the Dane's former moves, for Nelson would rather fight than eat.

CINCINNATI LOSES TO "HERCS."

At the Cumminsville Baseball Park, Sunday, October 5, the Cincinnati Touch-Me-Not football team met the Indianapolis Herculean squad and was defeated by a score of 14 to 6. Both teams played an interesting game, but the visitors easily outpointed the local team by some excellent ball playing.

Some features of the game were the long end runs by Owens and Clay of the Hercs. The forward pass play was successfully made by Capt. Elbert and Phil Owens of the Hercs. Clever punting was done by by Fullback Owen Lewis. Two touch backs were secured from Lewis's punts from the 55-yard line.

PACER DAN PATCH'S PROGRAM.

MINNEAPOLIS, October 21.—Dan Patch will go but one or two, if any, exhibition miles during the harness racing season. The champion's energies will not be wasted in going fast miles over poor tracks in bad weather, and at inopportune times. His strength and speed will be conserved for one mighty effort to establish a new world's record. This effort will be made at whatever time and place the most perfect conditions exist. This program for the champion harness horse is a radical departure from those of the last five years. It was decided upon by his owner, M. W. Savage, only after mature consideration.

RACING ASSURED IN CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES, October 20.—E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin came in from his Santa Anita ranch and offered to wager $50,000 against $40,000 that no anti-race track law will pass the next session of the Legislature.

In addition Baldwin is willing to bet a good round sum even that California will not follow in the footsteps of Eastern States and bar the racetrack—at least not for five years to come.

"How will this season's racing compare with those of others?" was asked Baldwin.

"Compare? There can't be much of a comparison, because this year's meet will eclipse anything we have ever had out here. We expect to keep the track open the full five months, and some of the best horses in the United States will be here," he declared.

NO BOXING FOR PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, October 14.—In spite of the efforts of District Attorney Harry Goehring to assist in reviving the boxing game in Pittsburg the sporting men of this city seem to want none of it.

Years ago the mere announceemnt of a boxing tournament was sufficient to pack the house and make a fortune for the men who were promoting it, but for two years there has been no boxing and the sporting men seem to have lost all interest in the ring.

During the Susquehanna centennial celebration the police authorities relaxed a little and gave the sporting writers of Pittsburg permission to pull off a couple of boxing entertainments. The most notable stars were "Unk" Russell and Harry Lewis. There was not a corporal's guard at either one of the fights, and it looks as though the game has gone to the bow-wows in this city.

REPUBLICANS WILL VOTE TO SUPPORT "JIM CROW" LAW.

The Negro question is in the State campaign of West Virginia. The Democratic platform declares for a "Jim Crow" law and favors an amendment to the State constitution containing an educational qualification for voters. The largest part of the State is distinctly Southern in its prejudices and general tendencies and the general talk is that many Republicans intend to support the Democratic State ticket on the "Jim Crow" issue. Inquiries made by the two State committees indicate that in the central and southern parts of the State the separate car proposition is hailed with great joy. Under the circumstances the Negro vote will, as usual, go to the Republicans.

SULLIVAN ADVISES JIM BARRY.

BOSTON, October 23.—That was a hot one that our old friend John L. Sullivan handed to Jim Barry, the heavyweight pugilist, who was boosted by Sullivan as the coming world's champion. John L. told Barry that he should stop fighting colored men and confine his efforts to meeting white men in his class.

"You told me that you would be a champion," adds Sullivan, "but you have been making a chump of yourself instead by meeting these black men."

Barry took Sullivan's rebuke to heart and says that he will draw the color line, but would like to beat Sam Langford before making the move. The sooner Jim gets the idea out of his head that he can beat Langford the better it will be for his ultimate success in the ring. Sam has it on the big white chap at every stage of the game and Barry's showing against the Cambridge Negro in Chelsea, Boston and New York were pretty weak. Once out on the coast Jim is said to have made made a decent showing.

NEW YORK AGAINST SHORT BOUTS.

NEW YORK, October 23.—These six-round bouts certainly seem to be a case of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. If it is not a violation of the law for two men to fight for a purse for eighteen minutes, when it is practically impossible for a satisfactory decision to be reached, if the men are at all evenly matched, and when the referee is forbidden to give a decision, why should it be unlawful for the same two men to fight for the same purse until one of them was beaten, or why should it be a violation of law for the referee to say which of them had the best of it?

All of this comes of the recent bout between Leach Cross and Willie Fitzgerald. One expert says Cross won the bout hands down; another says if the East Sider had not repeatedly fouled the fighting Harp early in the game he would have won hands down. Another authority is of the opinion that the Harp had the best of the argument despite the fouls, and there you are.

If we are to have fights in New York at all why not have real fights, when the matter could be ended in the ring, instead of these tantalizing, unsatisfactory six-round affairs.

NEGRO PRAYS, THEN WINS.

WASHINGTON, October 22.—With their faces bruised and bleeding as the result of fistic encounters on the steamer Jane Misley, a little band of pugilists returned to this city early Tuesday morning after a series of bouts, which took place Monday night and were witnessed by a large number of local sports.

During the intermission a colored man was introduced as Stonewall Allen, "the old war horse" of the early seventies. He was greeted with hisses by the crowd, but he never flinched. He immediately challenged any man in the audience at 125 pounds. Allen said he was a preacher.

The sight of the unmerciful beating given sixteen-year-old Johnny Tufts by Joe Lloyd was too much for Stonewall's fighting spirit and he pulled off his coat, exclaiming that he would put the gloves on with the vicotr. Lloyd refused to go on, and after much wrangling, a bout was arranged between the preacher and Alec Brown, who had previously knocked out Henry Williams. Allen had prepared himself, and while Brown was drawing on the gloves, knelt down on the deck before the shouting men and indulged in a few words of prayer.

The crowd, thinking that the preacher had been bluffing, began calling loudly for the bout to commence. Immediately Allen jumped into the ring, and although outweighed, easily beat his opponent and was awarded the decision at the end of the third round. Brown's face resembled a well-pounded steak at the close.

By vicious left hooks to the jaw and short jabs on the body, Kid Egan of this city succeeded in knocking out Johnny Smith of Baltimore in the ninth round. Both men were badly punished.

Alec Brown easily demonstrated his superiority over Henry Williams, who saw the light of day somewhere west of the Ohio river. The next fight was of short duration, lasting but one round, in which Joe Lloyd, the Fighting Coachman, handed sixteen-year-old Johnny Tufts an unmerciful beating.

The deck resembled a slaughter-house floor, and the referee, James J. Shugrue, looked as though he had been butchering cattle.

CARPENTER IS SUSPENDED.

British Sports Say the Sentence Is for Life.

NEW YORK, October 22.—The British Amateur Athletic Association has "suspended Carpenter for life."

This means that Carpenter can't run in England again. It also means a practical suspension of athletic relations between England and America. English athletes will not be allowed to compete against Carpenter or against any athlete who competes with Carpenter after the "suspension."

This action of the British sporting authorities is quite a joke on our local mogus. J. E. Sullivan, after returning from England, mentioned something about taking a mail vote on the question of suspending relations with the British A. A. A. The mail vote probably died a natural death, for it hasn't been heard of since. And now our British friends have jumped in ahead of us.

The "suspension" of Carpenter brings no discredit to him. It is merely a trick to help British officials cover up their tracks—to make people think there must have been some honest reason for disqualifying Carpenter in the 400-meter race at the Olympic games.

Of course, poor Carpenter will weep bitter tears when he learns that he will never be allowed to enjoy the British brand of hospitality again. Of course.

W. J. Jackson, a Negro, was lynched by members of his own race near Hernando, Miss. Jackson, it is said, was discovered while attempting to remove a bale of cotton, the property of another man of his race. He was seized and hanged by the mob while being taken to jail.

Rev. Samuel Armstead, a Negro, aged 104, who was Secretary of State of Louisiana during reconstruction, died at Shreveport, La., recently. He could neither read nor write. During his latter years he earned a living marrying Negro couples, 5,000 marriage returns bearing "his mark." He was born a slave in West Virginia, and was brought to Louisiana from Louisville, Ky.

TUSKEGEE'S TRIUMPH.

Booker Washington wants to double the endowment of Tuskegee. He appeals to the results of the endeavors there to support his plea. He reports calls for five times as many trained colored men and women as the school is able to turn out. His annual report to the trustees tells of an enrollment of over 1,600 students, of 166 instructors and helpers, of a budget prepared in advance and followed as closely as possible, of board for students figured down to less than 6 cents a meal. More suggestive yet, he indicates $41,834 as the amount in cash paid by the students for fees and maintenance, not counting labor. Under the theory of the ancient saying, "A tree is known by its fruits," the Washington experiment has been a success.

The graduates of the institution are making good in the world. There is a place ready for every one as he finishes his course. And each one as he goes away from under the influence of the worekrs at Tuskegee begins at once to try to help less favored members of his race wherever he settles. Nothing but praise greets the master of the school as he travels through the South and sees his former pupils at work.

It is an interesting study to observe the views of writers on the Negro question as one book after another comes from the publishers in rather close succession nowadays. Whatever else is discussed, one is sure to find Tuskegee praised or criticised. The balance leans far toward the Alabama school. The fact that it must be reckoned with in any intelligent examination of the moral and industrial condition of the Negro people is in itself the best tribute to what Washington has accomplished.

The surest augury of success for Tuskegee is that it attempts to do for the Negro what the dominant educational thought everywhere demands for the white man. Technical and industrial training is popular. The States are furnishing it through their universities and special schools. The cities are meeting the demand in the technical high and manual training schools. The polytechnic institute here and there is drawing the best types of young men and women. Whether for white man or black, therefore, this form of education deserves every encouragement. The white people will be abundantly cared for, there is no doubt of that. Nor should there be any doubt of the continued and increasing support to be given to such an institution as that which Booker Washington has built up at Tuskegee.—*The Chicago Daily Tribune.*

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, Susie Thompson vs. James D. Thompson.

No. 17223.

Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 7th day of October, 1908, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James D. Thompson, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James D. Thompson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of December, 1908.

Now Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of December, 1908, the same being the 4th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in December, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL,
J. H. LOTT, Clerk.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 10-3t.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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CITY AND SOCIETY.

E. T. Sherman, of Dayton, O., is spending the week in the city.

Mrs. George L. Knox, who has been ill for the past few days is Improving.

David Harvey, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harvey.

Dr Eugene Cox and L. W. Willis, of Cincinnati, were guests of friends in this city, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, of Louisville who has been in the city on business, returned to her home, Wednesday.

Rev. J. L. White. was in the city this week in the interest of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.

Prize Mask Ball at Artist Hall, Twenty-fifth and Oxford streets, Brightwood, October 31. Take Brightwood car.

Mrs. Henry Hopkins, under the care of Dr. W. E. Brown, under-went an operation Monday and is doing nicely at the hospital.

William West, who was for years employed at the Indianapolis Pickle Factory, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning at his home in Hadley street.

Dr. James E. Shephard, of Durham, N. C., formerly superintendent of the work among the race for the International Sunday School Association was in the city this week.

Mrs. Charles Rouse, formerly Miss Becky Russell of this city, came here Friday, October 16, to visit her sister Mrs. James Venerable of 809 Muskingum street, after an absence of three years. Mrs. Rouse has been on an extensive trip through the North-west and will, after spending a month here, return to her home in Seattle, Washington. On last Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. James Venerable entertained a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Rouse.

Messrs Fred Stith and Al. Kretsch have assumed management of the Hindel brother's bar at 252 and 254 Indiana avenue. These gentlemen are former residents of Rockville, Ind., which is a safe guarentee for the best of service and the highest grade of wines, liquors, cigars and an excellent business men's lunch. Those who visit this popular buffet say that Fred resembles a minister while Al, just because he wears glasses, reminds them of Roosevelt. Both men are jolly good entertainers so when you are blue give them a call and if they are not there see that porter.

Death List.

The following is the death report for the week: Isaac Allen, Wesley Lewis Thompson, Mattie Lewis, Amanda Johnson, William West, William Harden, Francis Proctor, Miss Butler, Nannie Smith, Francis Smith and Robert Mentlow.

A Well-known Citizen Dead

Isaac Allen, one of the oldest and best known citizens of this city, died last Saturday at his home, 572 W. Eleventh streets, after a brief illness. He was sixty-five years old. He leaves a widow. His funeral took place at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and Fayette street, of which he was a charter member, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Lincoln Union Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Robert Mentlow Dead.

Robert Mentlow, who has been ill for the past two months, died Monday morning at 10 o'clock at his home Fourteeth and Trumble streets. The deceased was a young man of very prepossesing appearance and well liked by every one that new him. He leaves a father and mother and a sister and brother and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held at Lock street Baptist church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Jackson cemetary.

Notice.

H. L. Sanders takes pleasure in announcing to the public his Twentieth Anniversary Sale, October 30 and 31. Our fall line of ladies' and gents' furnishings is now complete. Don't miss this opportunity to buy goods cheap for the coming season. Store 206 Indiana avenue; phone 2561.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

BRADFORD-BOYD NUPTIALS

Wedding and Reception of Prominent Citizens

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23—Special—The wedding of Miss Georgia Anna Bradford and the Rev. Henry Allen Boyd was solemnized Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the auditorium of Mt. Olive Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Clark. It was the most brilliant wedding ceremony ever held in this section of the country. Not only were there present some of the leading representatives of this city but prominent people were here from other sections of the country.

Long before 9 o'clock p. m. the church was crowded with many anxious friends of the two young people to see the nuptial knot tied. The church was charmingly decorated with palms, Southern smilax and a profusion of other American plants and flowers. Miss Bessie Martin acted as maid of honor and Mr. Alexander Todd Landers as best man. The other members of the bridal party were Miss Tennie L. Hughes, Mr. Joseph O. Battle, Miss Edith Pinkard and the Rev. Dr. Ernest Hall of Bloomington, Ind. The ushers were Messrs. Samuel Carter, L. S. Guy, James L. Hurt and John Flemings.

The briday party is said to have been one of the prettiest ever seen hereabouts. The flower girl was little Miss Katie Albertine Boyd. The bridal party made their entrance to the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the ribbon children coming first, forming the aisle, then the groom and best man entered and marched to the altar. The maid of honor came next and preceded the bride. During the ceremony soft sweet strains of the organ were heard in all parts of the church. Miss Bradford was an unusually pretty bride in her handsome white silk gown made in the prevailing Princess style. She carried a large bunch of American Beauty roses. The maids of honor wore white silk and their costumes were very beautiful. The ribbon bearers were clad entirely in white, the girls wearing dainty frocks of mull and lace. Mr. Boyd and his groomsmen were dressed in black Prince Alberts, gray waistcoats, gray Ascot ties, while the ushers were in full dress.

REV. HENRY ALLEN BOYD.

After the wedding ceremony the large audience sat patiently and awaited the departure of the wedding party, who were immediately driven to the home of the groom's parents, where the reception was given. It was brilliantly lighted and artistically decorated for the occasion. The mantels were banked with flowers and potted plants. The wedding supper was served in the dining room and the refreshment table had a cover of yellow silk. In the center of the table stood a high vase, surrounded with huge Chrysanthemums, bonbons, cakes and favors.

MRS. HENRY ALLEN BOYD.

Hundreds of friends of the contracting parties were present at the reception and mingled socially with the many distinguished out-of-town guests. The whole function was an elaborate affair and will go down in wedding history as a stellar event in social affairs.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome, beautiful and costly presents. They will reside at their new home, 1603 Harding street. The home is beautifully furnished and in it are a large number of presents that have been pouring in from all parts of the United States since the first announcement of the date of the marriage.

Miss Bradford is the only daughter of Mrs. Josie Bradford Lowery, until recently a resident of this city, but now of Huntsville, Ala. She is a graduate of the City High School. Miss Bradford after completing a business course went to Fargo, N. D., where she finished with honor. Since her graduation she has been connected with the National Baptist Publishing Board.

Miss Bradford has always been prominently identified with social affairs in Nashville. In the charmed circle in which she moved she was highly admired. Her amiable and pleasant disposition endeared her into the hearts of the H. T. M. G. Club, of which she was a member. This club was present in full force at the wedding ceremony.

The Rev. Henry Allen Boyd is the oldest son of Dr. R. H. Boyd, the founder, secretary, treasurer and manager of the National Baptist Publishing House. He is a young man, but is one of the most active and progressive men of the race. In affairs both local and national he has always taken a part. He was given a splendid school training and some years ago in his native State, Texas, he worked in the postoffice. Coming to Nashville and with a degree of D. D., LL.D., he soon became the assistant secretary of the National Baptist Publishing House, an office which he now holds.

Mr. Boyd is business manager of the Nashville Globe, one of the best weekly papers in the South; director of the One Cent Savings Bank of Nashville, director of the Afro-American Investment Company, Jacksonville, Fla.; assistant business manager of the National Baptist Union and has connections and interests in other business affairs.

Mr. Boyd is a Christian gentleman and is a teacher of a Sunday school class at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, of which he is a member. In this work he has created a deal of enthusiasm and has in a large measure caused his class to become the largest in the city.

He is also interested in the making of the Negro dolls, an enterprise that is now the talk of the country both by the white and colored press. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have received numerous telegrams and letters of congratulations. One of the pretty incidents connected with the wedding was the breakfast served Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Landers, 1503 Fourteenth avenue, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Grant O'Neil is suffering much pain from a thumb....Mrs. F. H. Conley was in Dallas last week, attending the Baptist convention....Dan Rodgers was married last week....Mrs. Holloman's mother is very sick....W. S. Wright is able again to be at his work at the Elks' Hall....Rev. Hinson, presiding elder of the C. M. E. Church, passed through our city, en route to Rockston, Tex....Rev. Gentry, pastor of the Lone Oak and Dixon Circuit, filled his pulpit Sunday.

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Would like to receive information of J. W. Leverett, last heard of was living 3212 Race street, Philadelphia. Address, J. P. Leveritt, Elks Club, Peru, Ind.

Agents Wanted—For Taylor's Cylinder Comb, the best hair straightener. Every family will buy one. Write Newton Novelty Mfg. Co., 310 Main street, Cincinnati.

This paper free for three months. Snowflake Cream is best for the complexion. Pleasing effect instantly seen. Large jar 25c postpaid. Agents wanted. Burton Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

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